

THE NEWS-BULLETIN



COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION



IS WHAT THIS STORE OFFERS YOU

We carry a fine line of

Apples, Grapes

Cranberries, Cider

Dates, Figs, Nuts

Christmas Cookies

Oysters, Fish

Cigars, Tobacco

Fine Box Stationery

Christmas cards

GROGAN'S
Mokena

A BEAUTIFUL DOLL FREE!

The New York Store

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

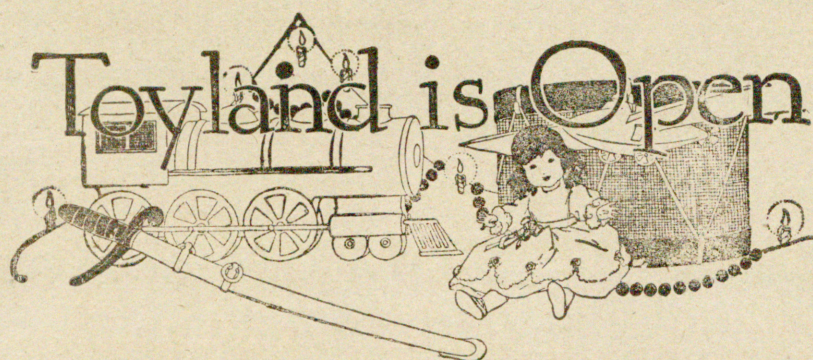
Is going to make some little girl Very Happy this Christmas

We will give a Big Beautiful Dressed Doll to the little girl who guesses the nearest number of Beans in the Jar now on display in our show window. You don't have to buy in order to guess. Come in and visit Doll section, second floor, and register your guess—it costs you nothing.

See Doll in Show Window

Contest starts Monday morning, December 12

Doll will be given away Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, at 3 o'clock



We have a Store full of Christmas Gifts.

The largest Variety of Toys, Xmas Tree Trimmings, Candies and Fruits.

DO your Christmas shopping early

and get just what you are looking for

Call and Get a Xmas Gift.

Store will be open every evening from December 14th on to Christmas.

Santa Claus will be at the store Xmas Eve. He wants to see you all to wish you

"A Merry Christmas!"

H. C. VOGT
TINLEY PARK

GIFTS

for every member of the family can be found at our store

We carry a select line of Dress Shirts Fancy Ties
Gloves, Men's Belts, Etc.

which will make ideal gifts for men. We also have a nice line of articles that will make nifty gifts for the Ladies.

Right prices on every article

Sam Berger & Son

The Old Reliable

208 Jefferson St.

Joliet, Illinois

Christmas Presents
The Useful Kind
For Men

Dress Shirts
Handkerchiefs and Ties
Dress Gloves
Sweater Coats
Caps and Hats
Watches
Watch Chains
Cuff Buttons
Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Wool Sox
Cotton Sox
Silk Sox
Lined Shoes
Lined slippers
Kid House Slipper
Flashlight
Auto Spot Light
Pocket Knife
Safety Razor
Regular Style Razor

For Ladies

Wrist Watch
Silverware
Cut Glass
Handkerchiefs
Sweater Coats
Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Silk Hosiery
Wool Hosiery
Cotton Hosiery
Ivory Ware
Cameras
Silk Waists
Camisoles
Perfumes and Powders
Fancy Lined Slippers
Bread Cabinets
Bread Makers
Meat and Food Chopper
Carpet Sweeper
Vacuum Cleaner

We are headquarters for anything you desire and our prices are always right.

B. Balchowsky & Sons
FRANKFORT, - ILLINOIS

Christmas Games

MISTLETOE. Hang it up. Form a circle. A slipper is required. Also a nice, slippery floor. The first player slides the slipper. He tries to land it under the mistletoe. If he falls another makes the attempt. If he succeeds there is a lively scramble. It concerns the young lady toward whom the slipper points. She must seize it and get away before caught. Then the guests are given humorous gifts (previously wrapped), and are admitted (one at a time) to the Christmas room to deposit them in the stockings.
Another jolly game is played with Christmas stockings, a number of which are previously hung up. These are placed in a separate room and the name of the person for whom each is intended is concealed upon it. Another Christmas stocking game calls for a huge stocking of tough tissue paper filled with toys of all kinds. Each guest is blindfolded, given a light rod or cane, turned three times around and told to hit the bag. The first to break the stocking gives the signal for a general scramble, each guest being supposed to get one of the trinkets or souvenirs thus scattered.

Conserving the Tablecloth.
When the tablecloth is partly worn cut an inch off one side and one end, and make a new hem. When it is ironed the creases will come in new places and the wear thus be redistributed.

Low Value of Fortifications.
John Ziska, a famous leader of the Bohemian party in Bohemia, gained the title of "father of the modern art of fortification." In 1420 he took up a strong position near Prague on an eminence since known as Ziskaberg, and held it with a few thousand men against an army of 30,000.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3. No. 18

Mokena, Illinois, Dec. 9, 1921

\$1.25 PER YEAR

TINLEY PARK TO GET CEMENT ROAD IN SPRING

Tinley Park is going to be connected up with the system of paved roads in Cook County according to the following letter which has been received by Henry F. Bruggemann, Supervisor of Bremen Township, from William Busse, County Commissioner:

"This is to advise that the County Board yesterday (Nov. 28th) awarded the contract for the paving of 147th Street from Cicero Avenue to Ridgeland Avenue, also Ridgeland Avenue from 147th Street to the south limits of the Village of Tinley Park to the Powers Thompson Construction Company, for the amount of \$175,248.32. Active work to start early in the spring.

"This will give you the much desired connection with the system of paved roads in Cook County, I therefore, congratulate you and your community."

Mr. Busse is well known in this section and several years ago gave an address at a good roads meeting held at the Linden Garden. He has worked with an untiring effort to get the much desired paved road thru Tinley Park but the war times hindered his efforts. Since the close of the war he has been active in taking up the matter again and this community is surely very grateful to Mr. Busse for what he has done as it shows that he has had the interests of this community at heart.

The new road in question will be a big boom for Tinley Park and will make farm property worth more since this township is on the paved road system of the county.

The Tinley Park stores are radiating the spirit of Christmas. Both at the Vogt and Funk stores the large display windows contain life size displays of Santa Claus and the fire place and at night when this is lit up with electric lights the effect is one of beauty.

The Luther League met last Thursday. Five new members were received into membership. The next social meeting of this League will be held at the home of Miss Clara Kehres on December 15th.

The choir of the Zion Lutheran church meets at the parsonage on Tuesday and Friday nights to rehearse for the Christmas program.

John Mager who recently underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, has returned and is able to be about again.

A show is being held at the Saenger Hall every night for a week.

George Lorenz will hold a dance at Saenger Hall on Saturday night of this week. A dance will be held at this hall every Saturday night.

Mr. Lorenz will hold a Christmas eve, and a New Year's eve, dance at this hall.

Henry Brandau who recently underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Roemer who has been quite ill is improving.

Mrs. C. Bettenhausen who has been ill for some time has been taken to a Joliet hospital where it is said she is to undergo an operation.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German M. E. church met with Mrs. Henry Bechtstein Thursday.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church will meet on Sunday evening.

The choir of the German M. E. church met Tuesday at the parsonage.

Hans Vick, manager of the local yard of the Beatty Lumber Co., left Saturday for a trip to Germany to visit with his mother and other relatives. He will get there in time for the Christmas holidays.

A company of friends gathered at Charles Holstein's Friday night and held a farewell party for Hans Vick on the eve of his departure for Germany.

The Tinley Park markets are having a big demand for poultry for Christmas and are buying up large quantities of fowl at the best market prices.

A young lady was taken sick at a dance in Saenger hall Sunday night and Dr. Ickstadt was called who pronounced it appendicitis. She was taken to the hospital by the Doctor and relatives at Blue Island where she underwent an operation. At latest reports she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Roemer, who was operated on at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, is doing nicely, and will probably return home this week. She was in a very critical condition when she was taken to the hospital, and her many friends will rejoice at her recovery and home-coming.

Elmer Brandon is on the sick list.

It is predicted lots of flu is coming.

LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH
W. J. Kemnitz, Pastor
God willing, the following services will be observed in December:

Dec. 11. Holy Communion will be observed. Sermon topic: (German) "An Advent-picture from the Desert." 1 Kings 19:1-8. Confessional 10 A. M.

Dec. 18. English services 10:30. Sermon topic: "How to Prepare for the Christmas Festival." 1 Kings 19:8-18.

Dec. 24. Christmas Eve, 7:30 P. M. Regular old-time Children's Service in the English language. The "little ones" will tell the old, old story of Jesus and His love.

Dec. 25. German 10:30 A. M. English 7:30 P. M.

A few years ago you could see many a service-star, blue or gold, shining in the windows of not a few homes; indicating, "a member of this family has answered his country's call to arms." Our country is at peace with the world again, the stars are removed from the windows, however, one service-star is hanging in the window of heaven, the Star of Bethlehem. This star will continue to shine in the heavens till the end of time. It informs you that Christ Jesus, your Substitute, has entered your service, yea the service of the world. He has finished the work, your redemption. Do you know how much He has accomplished in your service, in your stead? Hear more about it at Christmas-time, how the Christchild brought about peace on earth, good will towards all men. The message of your salvation will be proclaimed, hear it and celebrate a joyful and merry Christmas.

Dec. 31. New Year's Eve. German services at 7:30 P. M. Can you spend the last hours of a parting year better and more profitably than by studying your situation in life, wither am I going on life's great highway; to life eternal?

Wilma Doris was the name given to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paulsen of New Lenox at the Christening, December 4.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hentsch received the name George August Frederick, December 4, when he was baptized.

BRANDAU-SCHELLHASE NUPTIALS

Harry Brandau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandau, and Miss Mamie Schellhase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, were quietly married, at the home of the bride, Wednesday, Nov. 30th. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Eshel Schellhase, and Miss Lillie Bettenhausen. The groom was attended by his brother, Walter Brandau, and the bride's brother, William Schellhase. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse satin, trimmed with beads, and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in georgette crepe, and each carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Rev. C. T. Schellhase, of Elgin, Ill., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Albert Ickstadt Jr. spent the week end at his home, returning to the University Sunday evening. Henry Brandon, who was taken to St. Francis hospital at Blue Island for gall bladder operation and appendicitis, is making a good recovery, and we hope Henry will be home very soon.

Mr. Hirsche's little son and daughter have bronchial pneumonia.

Edward Roemer's little son has an attack of croupous pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredericks, Miss Mollie Fredericks and Mr. Fenton, all of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at Dr. and Mrs. Ickstadt's. Mrs. Fredericks is a sister of Dr. Ickstadt.

Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Subject and text of sermon for next Sunday: "When are we certain that Christ is our Savior?" Matt. 11, 2-10.

Y. P. S. meets every first Thursday in month.

Choir rehearsals every Friday evening. English services at Tinley Park every first Sunday evening in month. German services every third Sunday in month at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the Y. P. S. was postponed for a week on account of the rain and bad roads.

The English services at Tinley Park were again well attended last Sunday evening, regardless of the snowstorm which was raging just at that time.

PRESS AND PULPIT
William Semmler, the editor of this newspaper, and the Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Frankfort, are agreed that there should be the closest kind of co-operation between the pulpit and the press. Both exist for the service of the community. When either fail to help men and women, boys and girls, into fuller truth, higher ideals and a more abundant life, their only reason for existing is gone and they ought to quit business. Having, therefore, a common ideal, a common goal, perhaps it will not be as difficult as it has seemed to work out a definite common policy. Certainly when the Church stands for the whole truth and nothing but the truth, for the highest good of humanity and for the fullness of life, the press can join hands with her.

Frankfort Man Is Badly Injured In Peculiar Accident

Samuel Erdei, working for Charles Krapf in Green Garden township, had a narrow escape from serious injury last week. He was working about a gasoline engine which was running at a high rate of speed when a set screw on the fly wheel shaft caught his coat and before he could pull away he was caught and flopped around with the wheel. In some manner his hand struck the gasoline valve and shut off the engine, thus bringing the engine to a stop. Nearly all of his clothes were torn from his body and he was badly bruised and cut, but had no broken bones.

Dr. W. V. Hedges was called. Gottfried Fietterer has purchased a house and lot in Joliet the past week. There is a big demand for Christmas trees thruout this section this year and the trees are selling much cheaper than last year.

Wm. Koerner who has been working for Heuser, Mager & Geuther as bookkeeper has resigned his position.

The Lockport school is going to present a play at the Frankfort Hall on December 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klepper have been entertaining the latter's brother and wife from Canada.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Pfaff.

Elmer Warning and sister are attending the Metropolitan Business College in Joliet, having taken up a course in bookkeeping and stenography.

Wm. Peters who has been ill and confined to his bed is much improved and able to be up again.

Mrs. George Fink who has been ill with pneumonia is much improved.

Miss Catherine Pfaff who has been ill with pneumonia has recovered.

Mrs. Charles Froehlich who has been quite ill is improving nicely.

During a game of football played on the local school grounds, Milton Pfaff, one of the players sustained a broken thigh. Dr. W. V. Hedges was called and set the broken member.

The Brotherhood of the St. Peter Evangelical church met in monthly session at the church parlors Tuesday night.

A surprise party was given on Dec. 5th on Mrs. Ben Mager, in honor of her 35th birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing buncos at four tables. The prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Balchowsky, first; Mrs. McEwan, second. Lunch was served about 5 o'clock, after which they all departed, wishing Mrs. Mager many more such birthdays.

Watch Out For Thieves on train

Watch out for pickpockets on trains. Thursday morning a passenger on the Rock Island train, west bound, due here at 8:10 o'clock was robbed of a watch and about \$200 in cash by a stranger who had been sitting along side of him. The victim did not notice his loss until Joliet was reached when he remembered that the stranger had gotten off at Mokena. He came back to Mokena and reported his loss but no trace of the pickpocket was found.

Drives Away Ship's Smoke.
Featured by a water spray, apparatus has been invented in Italy to prevent smoke rising from ships' funnels.

MRS. B. ANDRESEN DIES AT HOME IN ALPINE

Mrs. Bartel Andresen died at her home in Hadley, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 5:50 p. m. Funeral services were held Saturday at the home, with burial in Hadley cemetery. Rev. Henry Rust, of Marley, officiating.

Mrs. Andresen was born in Germany in 1876, coming to this country with her mother when 15 years of age. In 1892 she was united in marriage to Mr. Bartel Andresen, and located on the farm in Hadley, where she spent the remainder of her life. To this union 17 children were born, 16 of whom are living, being by name Mrs. Emma Ohlstrich, of Chicago; Mrs. Dora Wheeler, of North Dakota; John, Bartel, Alice, Mary, Minnie, Helen, Laura, Edward, Alma, George, Mandel, Hazel, Henry Arthur, all of Hadley. There are two grandchildren. Mrs. Andresen had been sick for the past two years.

ORLAND

In spite of the bad weather, the bazaar given by the Ladies' Guild, last Friday, was a great success. \$300 was cleared.

Etta Marten, of Englewood, spent Sunday at the John Loebe home.

Edmund Moss and family, of Tinley Park, and John Lee and family were entertained Sunday at the Raymond Cooper home.

Edward Jackson, of Lafayette, Ind., visited last week with his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Kay.

Wm. Hewson, Jr. was sick last week with the grip.

Word has been received from Wisconsin that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Newton are proud parents of twin girls, born Nov. 7. Names given, Irene and Iona.

Clifford Speaker, formerly of Orland, surprised his friends when he was united in marriage to Marie Nelson, of Gibson City.

Stewart Loebe spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Fred Yunker underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital last Wednesday. She is doing as well as can be expected.

The Sunday school of the M. E. church will give their entertainment on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd. The choir will give a Cantata on Sunday evening, Dec. 25th. District 136 will hold their exercises on Thursday, Dec. 22.

The monthly meeting of the Bible class will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. John Loebe on Friday evening, Dec. 9.

The Ladies' Guild will hold their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Loebe, Friday, Dec. 9th.

The play given by the Orland Park Club last Wednesday evening was well attended. A dance was given after the play.

Ben Sipple and son Wesley spent the week-end with relatives in Maywood.

HOLD ELECTRICAL DEMONSTRATION

The Packard Electric Co. of Joliet held a very interesting and pleasing demonstration at McGovern's real estate office Friday afternoon of electrical appliances. Miss Miller of the Hurly machine Co. demonstrated the Thor electric washing machine, toasters, flatirons, heaters, grills, stoves, percolators, lamps and lights of all kinds.

START SINKING MO'ENA OIL WELL WEDNESDAY: MUCH EXCITEMENT

The village fathers have come to the rescue of the village and have made it possible for the village government to function like always in paying its monthly bills by issuing tax warrants at the last regular meeting last Wednesday night. These warrants are drawn on the 1921 tax and mature May 1st, 1922, and bear five per cent. interest. Two of these warrants are drawn to pay for the stone and for the labor required in placing them on the village streets. A most gratifying gift was received by the village fathers in the way of \$150, which was donated by the Bowman Dairy Co., to help pay for the stone placed on the streets running by the local Bowman Dairy plant.

The village clerk was instructed to write a letter of thanks to the Bowman Dairy Co. for their generous gift. The hall business in Mokena is not paying as well as it should and as a result this village may again find itself without a hall since the Hatch hall is being offered for sale, unless someone buys it for hall purposes, but if the building should be converted into something else, then Mokena would be hall-less again.

Harry F. Mall has returned from a business trip to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lockwood and daughter Marion and son Marvin visited with Mokena friends Sunday.

Arthur Kreis is convalescing nicely from his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durringer of Chicago motored out Sunday and visited with their aunt, Mrs. John Semmler.

Charles Bostrom is starting out the sale season of this winter. He will have his sale on December 17th.

For Sale

Four-year-old 8 months old Holstein Bull; well bred; papers furnished.

JOSEPH CREER,
ORLAND, ILL.

For Sale

Pure Bred Chester White April Boars. HENRY SIEMSEN.
Tel. 55 W-1 [TINLEY PARK, ILL.]

Auction Dates

Chas. Bostrom, Mokena, Dec. 17
J W Owen, dispersion sale, December 29, Mokena

A Dec. Sale

Consisting of Rubber and Felt Boots, Rubbers and Felt 1 to 6' buckle Arties. Rubber and rivals slipper's at a gre t reduction by

Miss Lizzie Leppla,
FRANKFORT SHOE SHOP
FRANKFORT, ILL

Nickel Plating

Nickel Plating of all kinds—Stove and Automobile work a Specialty. Machine work and Welding.

C. C. ELSENER MFG. CO.
15425 Center Avenue.
Telephone Harvey 5.

Wanted a pup, collie preferred.
Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, Mokena

Frank W. Wheeler in Race For Probate Clerk

Frank W. Wheeler, deputy probate clerk, has announced himself as a candidate for the office of Probate Clerk in place of Henry Schmidt, who will not be in the race. Mr. Wheeler is quite well known thruout this part of the county. He expects to call on the voters very soon.

Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of her cousins from New York City, who are visiting relatives in the West; Mrs. Peter Roemer, Miss Eva Roemer, New York; Mrs. Emma Lins and grandson, Chas. Mueller, and Mrs. Bertha Richards, of Joliet.

At last the sinking of the much talked-of Mokena oil well is a reality. On Wednesday noon the big drill started its downward plunge to seek the oil. From Wednesday noon up to Thursday night the drill had gone down 70 feet and struck rock. The driller estimates that oil should show at a depth of 500 feet. Keen interest is manifest on every hand as to the success of the venture. If oil is struck, this will be the first and only oil well in Will county, and land values will take a terrific jump. A big future for this territory now is in the balance, for if oil is struck, this will be a boom country.

Announcement has been made that the war tax on railroad tickets issued by the Rock Island railroad will be abolished after January 1st. No notice has been received as to whether or not the war tax will be abolished on express and freight. But every little bit helps.

Mrs. B. Nelson and Mrs. Ada O'Hara, of Chicago, attended the Methodist bazaar Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at the home of Mrs. Fred Foss.

Mrs. A. C. Schieblch entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Lulu Bush, Chas. B. Jamaesen, of Joliet, and her son, Howard, who was home for the week end.

Andrew G. Schieblch surprised his mother Tuesday evening, coming home from Toledo, Ohio, and other Eastern cities, where he has been since August on business. He left again that same night for Springfield, Ill.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church held their bazaar Wednesday at Hatch hall. A large crowd was in attendance. Mr. Flaherty acted as auctioneer and sold most of the remaining articles. The card which Mrs. Warren G. Harling sent brought \$1.40. In all \$250 was taken in.

Miss Stead entertained the members of her Sunday school class last Monday evening. They will meet next Tuesday, Dec 13, with Evelyn Pepping.

Henry Miller of New Lenox is painting and papering the rooms of the Mokena telephone office.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Effective immediately. We will sell milk at the following reduced prices. Quarts 10 cents, Pints 5 1/2 cents, Cream 1/2 pints jars 14 cents. Purity guaranteed. H. S. Schiek Dairy.

LOST—Between Wm. Semler home and postoffice, on Nov. 30, child's gray fur neckpiece; finder please return to Wm. Semler.

A few weeks ago Deputy J. J. Grogan arrested five Chicago Heights men for trespassing on a farm while out hunting. Their case, which came up before Magistrate John F. Schultz, was continued for 21 days. Last Saturday these men, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Manual Sultan of Chicago Heights, called on Magistrate Schultz and asked for an appeal to the court of Justice Cutting in Joliet, which was granted. Deputy Grogan appeared and testified why these hunters were picked up. He pointed out that most of the out-of-town hunters shoot everything on sight on a farm and when confronted with the fact that they shot a horse, cow or chickens they are always the innocent guys.

The village fathers also entered the Village of Mokena membership in the Municipal League of Illinois located at Urbana. This League has done much good for the small municipalities thruout the State. One of the big things which this League made possible was the increased rate of taxation which villages can now levy so as to partly offset the loss of revenue caused by the closing of the saloons.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Warning have moved into the Bonness cottage the past week.

Howard Scheiblich who is traveling for the Brach Candy Co., in Indiana, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich.

Quite a number of Mokena farmers attended the recent stock show in Chicago.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

THE ENNOBLING QUEST

SINCE the banishment of Adam and Eve from the garden of Eden, there has been a quest among their kind which has continued without intermission.

In this question there is at every turn of our hands and every shift of our eyes, signs of fear, doubt and greed. Time lightens not the labor of it, but the chase continues. All humans are in the struggle, seeking something—a cherished ideal or some tangible substance which they would gladly clasp to their bosoms and call their own. But the reward is for the faithful.

The faithful and those who heed the teachings of the Golden Rule plod along uncomplainingly, steadily and silently like the tides. They accept conditions and do their best.

They know not the petrifying fear that makes moral cowards of the laggards, who shrink duty and are ashamed to soil their hands with the grime of honest toil.

The commandment which says, "six days shalt thou labor" has no terrors for them, so they shoulder their burdens and march on to the end with clean souls and smiling faces.

These are the real workers, the salt of the earth, the faithful and the trusting, the builders of nations.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

KEEP BRAKES IN ORDER

AT THE approach to every dangerous turn of a state road is a sign which reads:

"GO SLOW!"

The automobilist who has good sense and good brakes heeds the warning. He gets around the turn without anything happening to him.

The speed maniac, or the man whose brakes are out of order, keeps right on. And we usually read of one or both in the accident columns of the newspapers, sooner or later.

The road we all must take is pretty well marked with warnings, although it takes experience to read some of them.

If we have the brake called will power, and keep it in trim, we have nothing to fear from the dangerous places.

If our judgment is bad and our will power likely to give way we never get where we are going, except in a very badly damaged condition.

There is no occasion for such great hurry that the warning signs must be over run.

On the road to wealth, and especially the road to pleasure, the warnings are very abundant.

Yet thousands and thousands of people run past them every day, with the usual disastrous results.

There is little enough time in the average life. We must all work rapidly if we are to get a good lifetime's work accomplished in the working years that are allotted to us.

But we can always slow down at the risky corner, provided we keep our will power in condition, and use the judgment that ought to be a part of our make-up.

The "too much play" turn in the

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Teach me your mood, O patient stars Who climb each night the ancient sky, Leaving no space, no shade, no scars, No trace of age, no fear to die.

WAYS WITH FISH.

A FEW varieties of fish in cans may be adapted to almost any dish one desires. Sardines are often regarded lightly as a relish or sandwich filling; they may however make a hearty dish.

Baked Sardines.

Drain the sardines from the can and lay on brown paper to absorb all the oil. Take one dozen, dip in the juice of a lemon then roll in cracker or bread crumbs. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Take one cupful of strained tomatoes; season them to suit the taste with clove, onion juice, salt, paprika and pepper. Cut bread in strips the width of two fingers, lay a sardine on each and pour the hot tomato sauce over them. Serve hot.

Sardines on Bacon.

Broil drained sardines until well heated through, turning once. Lay crisp slices of bacon on oblongs of buttered toast and a sardine on top. Sprinkle with minced parsley, and serve with slices of lemon.

Baked Fish Flakes.

Cut one medium-sized onion in small pieces. Brown in two tablespoonfuls of corn or olive oil, add one cupful of strained tomato juice, simmer well covered for 15 minutes, then add one cupful of boiled rice, one cupful of fish

Life to them is endurable. It is sweet in the morning when the sun glids the east, seductive at night when they are tired and sleep comes unbidden and carries them to the land of dreams.

They make agreeable friendships among their co-workers, and always have friends at home who are glad to welcome them.

Their quest resolves itself into one of love, and in holding fast to divine precepts, it soon becomes their absorbing ambition. Their hearts are attuned to heaven's music.

They have no wish to pile up gold, no greed that sours life, no fear of the outcome of their endeavors, no preference, except to do the will of the master and patiently await his reward at the end of their earthly journey.

The idle know nothing of the supreme joys of those who labor and love. If you would have for your own the happiness which pays the richest dividends in life, let the ennobling quest of labor and love be yours until the end.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LIVE LIKE A ROSE.

THE year is coming to a close; The days are falling one by one

Like petals of a dying rose, A bloom that still in beauty goes When all her garden days are done.

And what is life? It is a year, However many years it span— In childhood's springtime to appear, To live the summer of a man, And then to feel the autumn here.

And what is death? The final day Of life's short year, a day like these When summer puts her garb away And winter winds begin to play Their wild, tempestuous harmonies.

Live like the rose: The roses bloom Not for themselves but for the earth, Pink lamps that garden walls illum— A decoration for our mirth, A holy solace for the tomb.

Die like a rose: Its petals fall, But it is sweetness to the end— Oh, it is something, after all, To be a rose beside the wall, Beside the way to be a friend.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



The belled rat

road is more dangerous than the "too much work" corner, but it is well to slow down at both of them.

Then the "overindulgence" and "late hour" spots call for almost a halt.

Read all the signs, and observe them.

It is delightful to speed along the road and feel that we shall get where we are going in jig time.

But many speeders who do not see or heed the warning, never get where they are going at all.

And when they are piled up in the hospital or the sanitarium or told by a grave-faced doctor to bid their families a last farewell, they begin to see the sense in stringing these signs along the road, and to wish they had kept their brakes in order.

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

THE HAND OF A LAWYER.

TO JUDGE whether a person is fitted for success in the profession of law, note whether the hand possesses the following characteristics:

The second phalanx of the thumb (between the first or nail joint, and the rest of the hand) should be long, strong and well proportioned. This indicates good reasoning power, a logical mind, and strong intellect generally. Now, as the will power in a lawyer must be strong, if he or she is to attain any rank in the chosen profession, the first phalanx of the thumb must also be markedly strong and well developed.

Next, proceed to an inspection of the Line of the Head. Necessarily, this must be good. Eloquence must accompany the successful career in the law, and this is indicated by various signs, one of them being a decided line running between the second phalanx of the little finger and the third.

(Copyright.)

Mechanical Teacher.

J. W. Griffith, a San Francisco motor-car expert, has invented a "mechanical teacher" for instructing children in handwriting. This "finger grade" holds the hand of the student in the scientifically correct position round the pen, and is to be used until the pupil assumes this position naturally.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I can't buy entertainment now Because of lack of money. But my, I never can be bored While ladies dress so funny!

R. McCann



CRUEL.

"My boy has a wonderful ear for music."

"Perhaps. But he doesn't play with his ears."

Descendants of Dutch Settlers in Denmark



These men and women are the descendants of Dutch families who settled in Denmark in the year 1521 and they recently celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of that occasion. The costumes are the kind worn in Denmark today—the Twentieth century. The Dutch were called to Denmark by King Christian II to cultivate the island of Amager which is to Copenhagen what Long Island is to New York.

CALIFORNIA MINNOW



This little fish was caught off Santa Monica, Cal., and weighed 480 pounds. They can be caught off any of the southern California beaches, and some of them come bigger than this one. A five-pound sea bass was the bait.

NEW ZEALAND WRITER



E. O. Mousley, secretary for New Zealand and on the British empire secretariat at the arms conference, is a recognized contributor to international and imperial problems. His "Empire View of the Empire Tangle," which appeared during the last imperial conference, made a marked impression throughout the British empire. Mr. Mousley's latest book, "The Secrets of Kutte," a collection of documents written and hidden during his captivity in Turkey, has been hailed as a classic of the war. It covers the siege of Kut and Mr. Mousley's escape as a German over the Marmora sea.

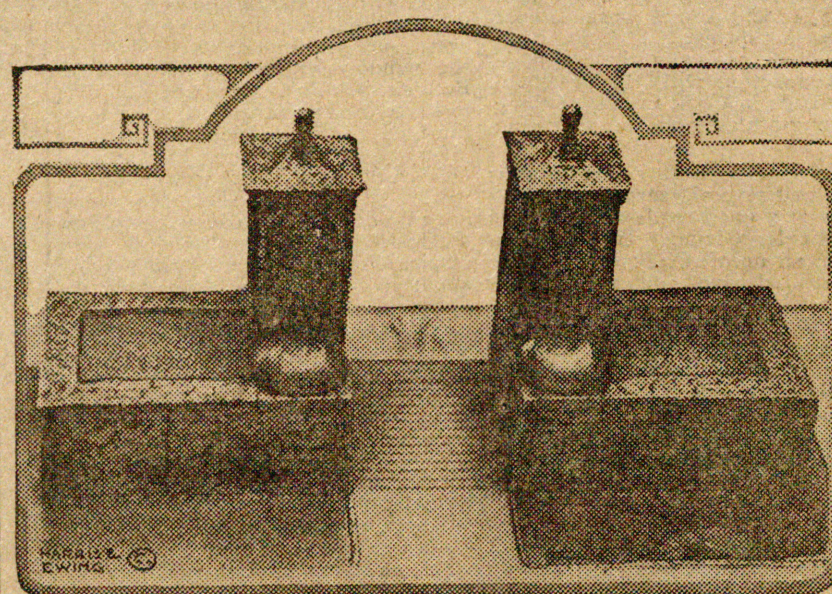
Camouflage Unmasked.

The gun-concealing painted shrubbery of the Germans is rendered useless by taking advantage of the fact that real leaves reflect red and green light, the painted foliage green light only. Viewed through a "light filter" the difference is apparent. The countermove was to use such pigments in camouflage as would produce the red light reflection. This was done, and the battle of the scientists goes merrily on.—Scientific American.

Daylight Saving Dies in England.

Maintaining an unbroken front in opposition to daylight saving, British farmers have defeated the bill that sought to make this measure permanent.

President Gets St. Augustine Gates



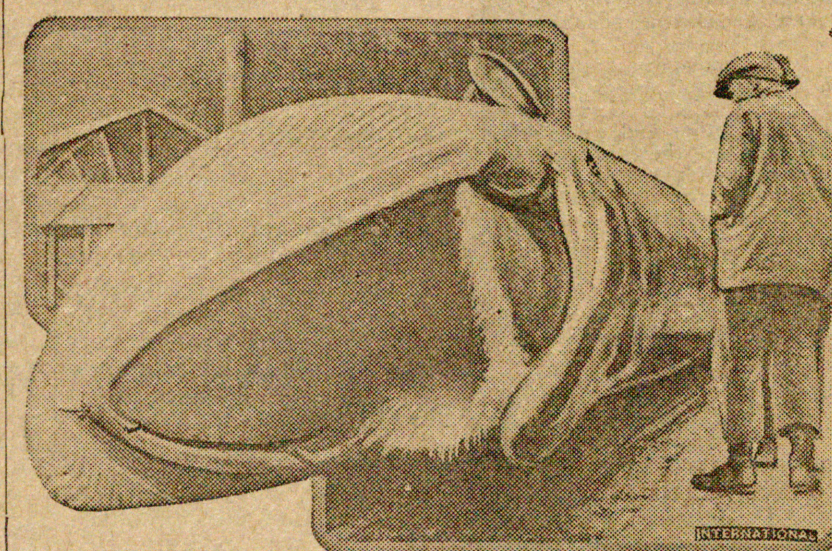
This model in hammered silver of the ancient gates of St. Augustine, Fla., made in the form of an inkstand, was presented to President Harding by G. B. Lamar and Charles E. Young on behalf of the chamber of commerce of that city.

Planting a Roseway for Portland, Ore.



These little girls, each dressed to represent a state or country, recently planted a rose tree each along the six-mile "Roseway," which will connect Portland, Ore., with the famous Columbia river scenic highway and make the entrance to that road a solid bank of flowers. This is in preparation for the next world's fair—the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical exposition, to be held in Portland in 1925.

This Whale Could Swallow Jonah



If anyone has a doubt about the ability of the whale to swallow Jonah, he may take a look at the mouth of this humpback whale, killed off east coast of Vancouver island recently. The animal yielded a thousand pounds of steaks, 25 barrels of oil, a ton and a half of bone and two tons of fertilizer.

ODDS AND ENDS

Alaska's mineral output in 1920 was valued at \$23,807,757.

Native Australians eat grubs, which are cut out of gum trees.

Iron ore is mined in 24 states of the United States.

Pelicans swallowing catfish are often killed by the fish's fins.

Eggs of the great water bugs are carried on the backs of the male.

Many Arabian women spend from \$500 to \$1,000 a year for perfumes.

Canadian farmers were required to answer 220 questions in the 1921 census.

The Iowa state conservation board has acquired its first woman member in the person of Mrs. Dorothy Houghton of Red Oak.

American coke ovens waste enough fertilizer annually to supply 8,720,000 acres.

An oil well gushing 1,300 barrels of oil a day has been struck in Patagonia.

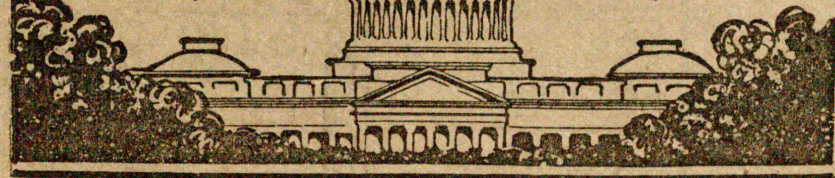
Russian women have the reputation of being born politicians and diplomats.

The United States normally produces 60 per cent of all the raisins in the world.

In the days of ancient Rome music and dancing formed an important part of girls' education.

A Denver woman applied to the district attorney for a "permit" to shoot a rival for her husband's affection.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



Powerful Wireless; Powerful Message



WASHINGTON.—The whole world needs "tuning up," according to President Harding. The President has the distinction of sending the first message around the world by radio, and he found that the methods of radio transmission hold a lesson.

A radio outfit was set up in the White House to connect with the transmission station at Jefferson, L. I., and the President opened the switch which set in action this station, which is capable of communication with 27 other stations scattered over the globe. After turning the switch, the President stood up while a radio operator "tuned up" his instrument preparatory to sending a message from the President around the world.

"Just what are you doing?" the President asked the operator.

"Tuning up so that all of the sta-

tions can understand each other," the operator replied.

"There is a lesson in that," the President said. "We all ought to be tuned up so we can understand each other."

The President's message sent around the world in less than five minutes was as follows:

"To be able to transmit a message by radio in expectation that it may reach every radio station in the world is so marvelous a scientific and technical achievement as to justify special recognition. It affords peculiar gratification that such a message from the Chief Executive of the United States of America may be received in every land, from every sky, by peoples with whom every nation is at peace and amity. That this happy situation may ever endure, and the blessing of our own land may presently become the fortune of all lands and peoples is the earnest hope of the American nation."

This is the most powerful wireless station in the world. When completed it will comprise 12 antenna units supported by 72 towers spread out as the spokes of a giant wheel almost three miles in circumference. Each tower is to be 410 feet high. Twelve of them are already up.

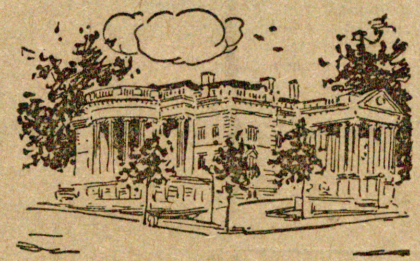
"Fighting Daughters" House Peace Meet

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL hall, turned over by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, for the general sessions of the arms conference, is dedicated to the patriots who achieved American independence. It is situated west of the President's park on Seventeenth street on the site of a residence of James Madison.

Designed by Edward Pearce Casey of New York, the erection of the structure was undertaken by the daughters in April, 1904, at a cost of \$700,000. It is built of Vermont marble and in design and general appearance resembles the classic buildings erected during the American Revolutionary period. It is a fit companion of its neighboring structures, the Pan-American and Red Cross buildings.

Many of the rooms and portions of the building are the gifts of or were furnished by individual chapters of the national society. For example, the spacious entrance hall is the gift of the Pennsylvania chapter. In niches, forming the frieze are marble statues of Revolutionary heroes from several states. A north and south staircase, both memorial gifts, lead above to the galleries and committee rooms.

Opening directly from the vestibule

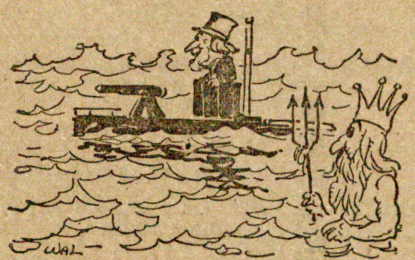


is the auditorium, which, with its three galleries, has a seating capacity of 2,000 people. In the galleries to the north and south hang oil paintings of Washington at Dorchester Heights, by Darius Cobb, and Martha Washington, by Prof. E. F. Andrews, both gifts to the society.

Other finely furnished rooms on the first and second floors serve as offices for the national officers, a reception room, a library and a museum where are exhibited treasures of great historic value.

On the south side of the building, overlooking the Pan-American grounds, projects a semicircular portico, the roof of which is supported by 13 monolithic marble columns presented by the 13 original states.

Something New in American Submarines



SOMETHING new in the way of submarine motive plant, comprising a combination of gas and electric propulsion, will be installed in the three American submarines of the V type at the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard—if they are ever completed.

Naval engineers are said to be watching construction with great interest because of their expectation of improved operation of submersible war craft to result with the new installation. A cruising radius of 10,000 miles is said to be one possibility.

The latest submarines are to be 2,025-ton boats, measuring 300 feet in length and equipped with electric engines of 6,500 horsepower. They are

designed for a surface speed of 21 knots and a submerged speed of from nine to ten knots. The power plant will combine the latest engineering developments resulting from experiments conducted on the naval collier Jupiter, now the aircraft carrier Langley.

The two main engines, set well astern, of 2,500 horsepower each, are of the six-cylinder type, and are connected with two motor generators which will drive two propellers. Two engines of the same type, of 1,000 horsepower each, are located forward and are connected directly with the generators, which, through two rear electric motors, will drive the submarine at an economical surface cruising speed of 11 knots.

By combining the main and forward plants a maximum of 6,500 horsepower will be obtained. When under water the submarines will be driven by the aft motors from batteries and no gas engines will be run.

It is estimated by submarine experts that these vessels will be able to operate for a month away from their bases or tenders.

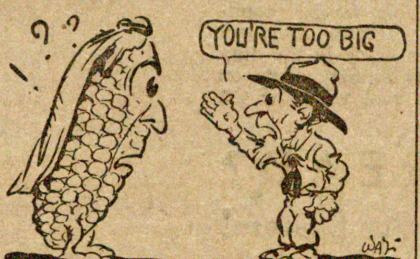
Half Billion Bushels Too Much Corn

ACCORDING to the agricultural experts the trouble in the corn situation is the presence of some half billion bushels which the farmer does not know what to do with. After domestic consumption, foreign demand, hog feeding, cattle raising and other outlets are taken care of, the half billion bushels loom as a surplus which keeps dragging down the price.

Corn exports are bucking up and have been all year, according to the foreign trade tables. In the nine months ending with September, corn exports were 105,000,000 bushels. This is compared with only 11,000,000 bushels in the first nine months of 1920.

The statisticians of the National City bank of New York estimate that the total corn exports for the calendar year 1921 will be the largest in 20 years.

But the demand is not enough to eat up the surplus. The American Federation of Farm Bureaus has completed an interesting computation of the 1921 crop. The crop itself amounted to 3,163,000,000 bushels and the carry over from last year was 218,



935,000, meaning a total of 3,382,000,000 bushels.

The average consumption over a period of ten years, including exports, the bureau places at 2,761,000,000 bushels, leaving 621,000,000 bushels to be disposed of. The average carry-over for a ten-year period is figured at 100,000 bushels, leaving 521,000,000 bushels as the "white elephant."

A whopping crop in 1921 came on top of a bumper crop in 1920. It found a large carry-over accumulated. Comparatively small exports in 1920, due to high prices and to heavily decreased purchasing power abroad, helped pile up the surplus, also a drop came in domestic requirements,

News Nuggets From Illinois

Illinois' fire loss last month reached \$1,363,140 in 1,158 fires, John G. Gamber, state fire marshal, reports.

Rockford Rotarians will be hosts to needy children of the city at a Christmas party December 22.

In the reorganization of the Illinois National Guard Rockford will get two companies which will be units of the same regiment, the Third infantry, now in process of organization.

Illinois plans to mark its roads next year with aluminum markers shaped like the map of Illinois. At the same time highway officials will remove all roadside advertisements.

The home for the aged, maintained by the Order of the Eastern Star for years at Macon, is to be moved to Rock Island, according to announcement.

More than 137,000 persons obtained jobs from the Illinois free employment offices during the year ending June 30, according to George B. Arnold, director of the Illinois department of labor.

Reed Williams and Gilbert Riggs were killed and Fred Lucas severely hurt when their automobile was struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train at a street crossing in Hoopston.

High school students at Springfield have organized a Radio Science club. They plan to erect two towers on the roof of the high school building. All the work of installation is being done by the club members.

State-aid road building in Henry county must wait until bids come down. The state division of highways announced the second rejection of bids on the approximately six miles of paving on bond issue route No. 1. There were two bids, both above \$30,000.

One man was killed and four others injured when a scaffolding broke in a cell which was being repaired at the new state prison near Joliet. The men fell to the ground 60 feet below. Charles M. Nelson of Lockport, a civilian employee, was instantly killed.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 people from various parts of the state have visited the University of Illinois this fall, according to an estimate made by university officials. It has been by far the busiest autumn in the history of the institution. All of these visitors have come within the past ten weeks.

There are now 600,000 telephones in Chicago, the Illinois Bell Telephone company announced on completing the installation of telephone No. 600,000. In 1905 there were only 100,000, and in 1918 there were 500,000. There are more than 1,000,000 telephones in the whole Illinois Bell system.

Real estate dealers in the state are warned to secure their licenses which they are required to do under the law before January 1. The state real estate brokers' license commission declared that although the dealers have but another month to secure their licenses, comparatively few have applied. There are between 12,000 and 15,000 dealers in the state.

Co-ordination of the work being done in the 14 divisions in the state will be the main business at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' association in Springfield December 28 to 30, inclusive. Approximately 1,200 representatives from the 14 divisions will be at the meeting. They will represent a membership of 26,000 in the state association. The number of delegates from the various divisions are selected according to the division's membership.

Declaring that every rain plunges the town into darkness by putting the electric light plant out of commission, citizens of Benton have circulated a petition to purchase a tent to cover the Central Illinois Public Service company's power plant so lights can be kept burning when it rains. The petition in reality is a facetious protest against the service furnished by the light company, and may be filed with the Illinois commerce commission with a formal complaint. "When a cloud appears a mad rush follows for candles," said James M. Snyder, secretary of the Commercial club. "A rain of any kind puts out the lights."

Charles A. Gregory, new federal prohibition director for Illinois, entered on his new duty at Chicago. He succeeds John Kjellander, who recently resigned. Mr. Gregory the last year had charge of the permit section of the local office. After declaring that he hoped to dry up Chicago in a systematized campaign of raids and court actions, Mr. Gregory announced that each branch of his department will have a head, who will be held personally responsible. Guy W. Ginders of Rockford, a former sheriff, who was recently appointed first assistant to Mr. Gregory, will be in charge of all field agents.

Examinations will be held by the Illinois civil service commission in Springfield, Jacksonville and Lincoln on Saturday, December 10, for the following positions: Senior diagnostic bacteriologist; institution bookkeeper; senior prison teacher, and junior prison teacher.

Andrew M. Harvey, Jr., of La Grange, ranked first among the ten who were the highest in intelligence tests recently given to the 250 freshmen at Knox college, it was announced by President James L. McConaughy at Galesburg.

The school board of Peoria awarded contracts for construction of two new school buildings and for an addition to Manual Training high school, the cost of the three aggregating \$625,000.

Preparations for repaving the heart of the business district recalled to old-timers that Bloomington had the first brick pavement laid west of the Allegheny mountains and the second in the United States.

Contrary to general belief, coal mining does not provide employment for the greatest number of men in Danville. A survey showed 3,800 men employed by the railroads and 2,600 in the mines.

Cairo's "association store," to be operated on the profit-sharing plan, has opened for business. The store was organized several weeks ago at a meeting of 400 citizens in protest against high prices.

The Illinois river, because of its polluted condition, will not be restocked with fish, according to the federal inspector of the Peoria district. Abandonment of the river as a hatchery is foreseen.

Edgington claims the champion corn husker of the county and state in Thomas Murphy, who husked and shoveled in 2,250 bushels of corn in 26 days. He also husked 204 bushels in nine and a half hours.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Whipperman, one of Illinois' oldest citizens, is dead at her home in Dixon at the age of one hundred and three years, three months and four days. She was born in Hanover, Germany, and is survived by four children, 16 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The municipality of Sullivan, after fighting the Central Illinois Public Service company in various cases, finds itself broke. The company, without any notice, has finally withdrawn from the town. To pay off the debts incurred in the court fights the city will be bonded for \$20,000. The attorney who fought the cases for the city has presented a bill for \$4,500.

There are 541,169 women workers in Illinois of whom 311,615 are in Chicago and 229,615 are downstate, it was reported to the annual convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters in session at Chicago. The percentage of women workers in Illinois increased in the last decade in proportion to the total number of women in the state, while the percentage of men workers to the total number of men decreased.

Preferring death rather than giving up the life of a hermit to spend his last days in prison, Harry Davis, fifty years old, shot himself through the heart when he had been driven into a small lake by a sheriff's posse. He had been suspected of robbing a store at Lodge. Since he was accused of the murder of Henry Howe of Mahomet 19 years ago, Davis roamed up and down the banks of the Sangamon river, getting food when he could find it and taking shelter where nature provided it.

Farmers in the vicinity of Mechanicsburg are cherishing the hope that their lands will soon be dotted with derricks and that wells will be pumping forth oil at numerous spots on their lands. These hopes were born following the discovery of oil seeping out of the banks of a small creek on a farm near Mechanicsburg. Several companies have sent representatives to investigate the land and they have spoken encouragingly of the prospects. One company is endeavoring to lease 4,000 acres about the territory where oil is believed to lie, and drilling will be started when all the landowners are signed up.

Neither President John H. Walker nor Secretary-Treasurer Victor A. Glander has opposition for re-election as the chief officials of the Illinois State Federation of Labor in the annual election, which is in progress. Balloting closes December 31, allowing one month for union men to cast their ballots. Official canvass of the vote is to start January 7. Every official of the state federation has been nominated for re-election this year. Besides Walker and Olander the incumbent fourth, fifth and sixth vice presidents—Thomas Kelly of Streator, Joseph W. Morton of Chicago and Al Towers of Belleville—have no opposition.

At the International Live Stock exposition held in Chicago, Illinois prize winners included Denby Brothers, Carlville, sweepstakes on fat shorthorn yearling steer; John Imboden & Son, Decatur, first on Hereford cattle; John Hulby, Mason City, first and second on Aberdeen-Angus. On sheep (Rambouillet), Marshall Brothers, Belvidere, first; A. A. Cox, Altoona, second. On Berkshire swine, J. H. Nickel, Arenzville, first; on Duroc Jerseys, A. E. Price, Grant Park, first; on Poland Chinas, Farlow & Selkals, Augusta, first; J. W. Crass, Delavan, second; on Chester Whites, A. P. Hamilton, Augusta, first; G. E. Phillips, Delavan, second; on Hampshire, R. J. Nelson, Rushville, second; on Tamworths, W. C. McGuire, Maroa, first; B. T. Harris, Champaign, second.

The Hoosier farmers lost the grand sweepstakes in the corn division of the International Grain and Hay show. J. W. Workman of Maxwell, Ill., was crowned corn king of the world, winning in competition with more than 1,500 of the best samples of corn in the country shown at Chicago.

Horticultural experts advise owners of young orchards to wrap the trees during the winter as protection against rabbits and mice. The wrapping should remain on the trees until April.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHAT SCOUTS FIND TO DO.

In Stoughton, Wis., boy scouts removed a large number of rocks and other obstructions from the Lake Kegonsa camp ground so as to permit better boating and bathing, to the better satisfaction of the cottagers and campers concerned.

A Brooklyn (N. Y.) troop gave up a much anticipated overnight hike and spent their holiday instead painting and repairing a fence which surrounded church property.

Honolulu scouts have been supporting a French orphan in Paris for four years.

Stratford (Cal.) scouts, among other activities found time to build a tennis court, plant trees and make other improvements in their local park, helped the American Legion conduct a city clean-up, made a point of picking up the glass or nails they saw in the streets on their way to school and troop meetings, collected 125 pounds of old clothing for the Near East relief and extinguished a formidable fire.

Columbus (O.) scouts have performed 5,000 hours of civic service that everybody knows about, not to mention the probable other 5,000 small, individual "good turns" which aren't done in the public eye, but which stand for good scouting none the less.

EXPERTS ON "FIRST AID."



When a Scout is injured in Camp, Any of His "Pals" Know Just What to Do For Him—and Do It.

LEAVES FOR HONOLULU.

James E. Wilder, chief sea scout of the Boy Scouts of America, inventor of the famous Pine Tree patrol and good scout generally, left recently for the Pacific coast where he will visit all the sea scout bases and join Doctor Fisher, deputy chief scout executive, and L. L. McDonald, director of the camping department, in their conference with various regional leaders. Later, Chief Wilder will visit Honolulu, where he used to be a scout commissioner, and which is a flourishing center of sea scouting. He will be gone about six months.

PRINCE SENDS MESSAGE.

The Prince of Wales, who is also the chief scout of Wales and an enthusiastic supporter of the movement, sent the following message to Patrol Leaders Marr and Mooney, who were chosen for the antarctic expedition: "His Royal Highness was very interested to hear that Sir Ernest Shackleton has selected two scouts to go with him in the Quest. Please convey to Patrol Leader Marr and Patrol Leader Mooney His Royal Highness' congratulations and tell them how lucky he thinks they are to have been chosen for such a trip."

SPEECHES ON FIRE PREVENTION.

Scouts co-operated all over the country in the observance of fire prevention day, which in many cases was prolonged to a fire prevention week. In Utica, N. Y., the scouts were used to make short addresses to the school children on the subject of fire prevention.

ALL CITIES NEED BOY SCOUTS.

Judge Foster, of the United States district court, one of the founders of the New Orleans scout council, says no city can afford to be without its boy scouts. "I have never come in touch with a man who had scout training without finding him efficient and proud that he had been a scout. If every boy could be taught scouting, we could be assured of a patriotic, virile citizenry that would be a lasting bulwark against all enemies from within and without."

BEFORE AND AFTER CHILDBIRTH

Mrs. Williams Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health

Overpeck, O.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me both before and after my baby was born. I suffered with backache, headache, was generally run down and weak. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and decided to try it. Now I feel fine, take care of my two boys and do my own work."

I recommend your medicine to anyone who is ailing. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others."

Mrs. CARRIE WILLIAMS, Overpeck, Ohio. For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues." Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments.

Highly Sympathetic. "Why do you object to children in your apartment house?" "As a matter of kindness. People who are raising families can't be expected to pay the rentals I require."

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 60c by all druggists or send 20c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Conclusive. "Algernon, I cannot be engaged to you any longer." "Why not? Some whim, I suppose." "Because yesterday I married Mr. Flubdub." "In that case, I guess I'll have to release you, kid."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL (CAPSULES)

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

No Soap Better —For Your Skin— Than Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. H. W. Parker, New York, N. Y.

HINDERCOBNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., from all parts, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at drug stores. H. W. Parker, New York, N. Y.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 50-1921.

Two of a Kind. "What an egotistical fellow Blank is?"

"Not any more so than Blair. When those two get talking it reminds one of the ancient law of retaliation, an I for an I, you know."

Happiness is a sunbeam which may pass through a thousand bosoms without losing a particle of its ray.

Use MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

SERVICE FIRST

Do It by Long Distance

From your own telephone you can talk to business houses in Rockford, Wheaton, Hammond, Fort Wayne, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Madison and thousands of other cities and towns far and near.

Think what this service means now when business is dull!

Go after that customer by long distance. Then get a few more the same way and business will get better.

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"If it's from Hutchinson's It'll be Appreciated"

Slippers

Make a practical and acceptable gift for man, woman or child. They're here in all styles and all grades from

\$1.50 to \$5



Hosiery

Hutchinson hosiery in silk, wool or list—silk and wool if you prefer it—embroidered or plain, prices range from

60c to \$4

HUTCHINSON'S

A Reliable Shoe Store
105-107 N. Chicago Street



SAPOLIO

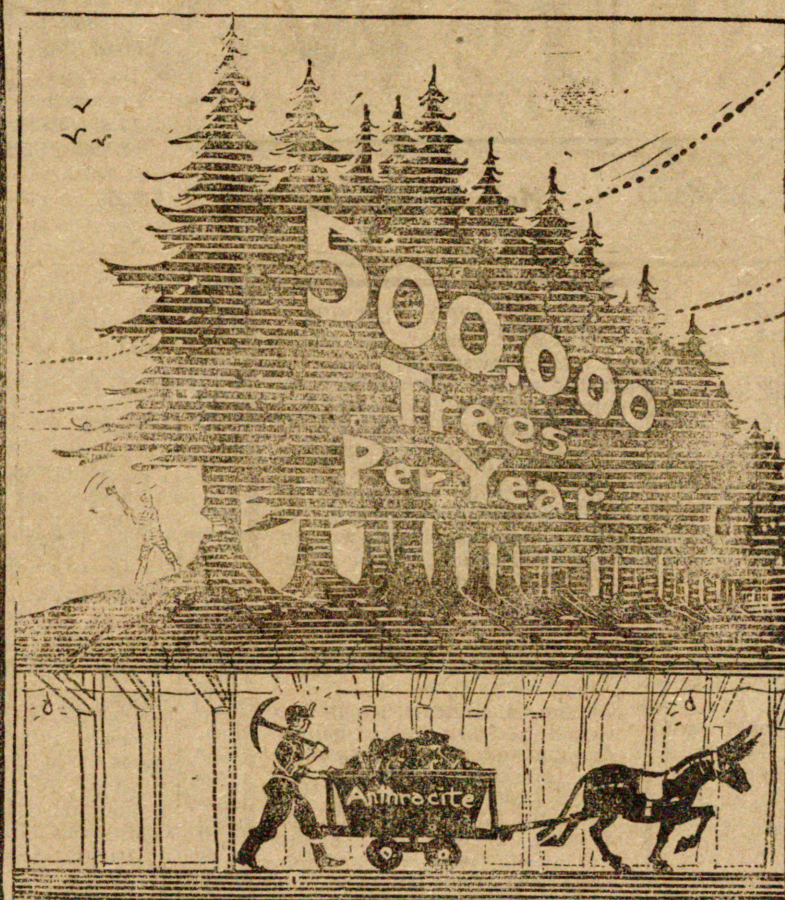
Finds countless uses in the kitchen. It cleans cutlery, kettles, tin, porcelain, china, earthenware, linoleum, oil cloth, refrigerators, tile, marble, shelves and floors. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

New York U.S.A.

MAKES POTS AND PANS LOOK LIKE NEW

Use 500,000 Trees Yearly for Safety in Coal Mines



It is a fact that the average person has a greater dread of going down the earth's surface than undertaking excursions on land or sea that actually are attended by greater hazards. It is the thought of being inside the earth that apparently breeds fear.

The anthracite miner doesn't consider himself a hero. He goes to his daily work with no more thought of danger than comes to the man whose occupation is above ground. He employs a feeling of security arising from the knowledge that the strength of the earth protects him.

It is literally true—this reference to the strength of the earth.

For every ton of anthracite mined, about 70 cents is spent for timber to insure that mining shall be as safe as possible. As the miners go forward, "timbering"—as it is called—goes forward. Heavy beams or logs are used to build a ceiling or roof. This prevents loose rock or coal from falling on the miners as they work or as they come to and fro.

Similarly, staunch timbers are put in place to form stout walls. So the open space or "tunnel" created by excavation is prepared to resist pressure from overhead and from the sides.

It is true that the cost of timbering is a big item of expense—an item that must be included in the cost of anthracite production. About 500,000,000 board feet of timber are required every year to keep pace with the progress of anthracite development. The need of providing suitable for homes and industries goes hand in hand with the necessity of securing this tremendous amount of timber for the mines.

The householder can grasp the immensity of the timbering problem by thinking of 500,000,000 board feet of lumber in terms of a forest. Assuming we have a tree of sufficient size to cut 100 board feet of lumber, a half million such trees are felled every year and turned into lumber for use in the anthracite mines.

The plant with saws of oak who bears the weight of anthracite mines on his shoulders is well worth even the big price paid annually for his upkeep.

J. W. Fordney Shows Need For United States Valuation

Congressman Points Out Necessity for New System Incorporated in Tariff Bill

"We are importing at the rate of about \$300,000,000 worth of foreign goods per month into the United States," declares Congressman J. W. Fordney, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Most of these goods could be made here. There is not a manufactured article produced in the United States in which the labor cost is less than 90 per cent. of the total cost—I mean, following the raw material from start to finish. Now, if that is true, if the \$300,000,000 that we are sending abroad each month to buy foreign-made goods, \$250,000,000 is going out from the people of the United States to employ German, French, English, Japanese and Chinese labor, while our laborers are walking the streets in idleness."

"Under free trade we must come to a common level somewhere, if we compete with all the countries of the world. Today German labor is getting from 60 to 65 cents per day in gold for ten or twelve hours. Japanese and Chinese labor today is from 2 to 18 cents per day in gold for twelve hours' work. If we had to be on a par with the imports from those countries, do you believe we could lift those foreign countries up to our standard of living? Not at all. We have got to come down to a common level somewhere, but we are not ready to do that, and we are not going to do it."

Revision Demanded

"The people of the country are demanding tariff revision. Some people say that Canada will retaliate. Canada is the best customer we have in the world, on the basis of population. There is no place in the world where our balance of trade is stronger than in Canada. Canada has no reason to complain about the rates fixed in the new tariff bill; none whatever. I shall tell you why.

"Last year Canada collected \$19.50 in import duties for every man, woman and child in Canada. Great Britain, the great free trade country of the world, or said to be collected \$16.50 per capita, or \$725,000,000. We collected \$3.15. Little Japan is collecting at the rate of 20 per cent. ad valorem upon all her imports, dutiable and free. We have the lowest duty of any principal country on the face of the earth right now, and have had, since 1913.

DO YOU LIKE TO READ? Then Read "Telling Tales," Magazine At Our Expense!

Every month it contains one complete novelette and from a dozen to twenty short stories by such authors as Octavus Roy Cohen, H. Bedford Jones, Henry Leverage, Katharine Metcalf Roy, Margaret Sangster, W. Carey Wonderly, Robert W. Sneddon, Christine Whiting Parmenter, Du Vernet Rabell, Eric Levison, Clay Perry and others of equal note. You will enjoy this magazine. Its stories are clean, American, live and interesting. You will like the big picture section with its new photographs of stage and screen stars, and if you love good poetry, you will find plenty every month. If you cannot get it in your town, send 25 cents for a three months trial subscription to

The Readers' Publishing Corporation, 799 Broadway, New York and get

Three Months for the Price of One!

The Christmas Store
With a
Christmas Spirit

DUCKERS CORNER

Established 1852

Only 15 More Days
To Do Your
Christmas Shopping

IN NEW AND FAVORED STYLES, THOUSANDS OF GARMENTS ARE IN THIS GREAT SALE OF APPAREL

OFF REGULAR PRICES

Coats One-Third Off

Our entire stock of Coats, including those of the better sort, which we are noted for handling, at exactly one-third off their marked value. These better coats have the originality of detail not often found in coats not individually made. Their assembling shows a thorough understanding of every winter occasion's styles range.

From Finely Tailored Top Coats To Elaborate Coats—Fur Trimmed.

Every coat is marked by expert workmanship. Quality in each instance is so superior as to forcefully emphasize the extraordinary value given in this sale. Choosing is practically unlimited as to desired styles and colors.

Dresses One-Third Off

This selling means that one may choose a frock for practically a full season's wear at a price which would usually be a reduction price along in January. For frocks so extremely desirable seldom find their way to a selling of this kind at any time, and especially at one-third off.

Trimming Touches, Color Combinations And Fabrics, All Prove Them Unusual Values.

Suits One-Third Off

An exceptional opportunity for economy, at sacrifice of style or quality, in these women's suits, which are reduced one-third from their regular values.

Women who have deferred the selection of winter suit until now will find this a profitable occasion.

For there are the styles which mean fastidious vogue, qualities which mean satisfactory service, and at a price which means a substantial saving.

In Every Suit Are the Expert Touches Of the Better Modes, Made by Expert Tailors.

Needlework Makes Such a Suitable Gift

75c Buffer Sets 59c

We have just received a big lot of stamped buffet sets, all different designs, stamped on a very good quality of material, special at 59c.

98c Stamped Scarfs 69c

Here is a splendid assortment of stamped scarfs, with hem-stitched hem, for crochet, different patterns, worth 98c. Your choice, 69c.

Ducker's First Floor.

Sale of Hosiery

LADIES' HOSE, 39c
Ladies' Motorized Lane Hose, good quality, gray and black; shades, 60c value; special 39c.

BOYS' HOSE, 43c
Heavy Cotton Hose, 66c quality, dark brown, medium rib; special, 43c.

\$1.19 SILK HOSE, 50c
Pure thread Ladies' Silk Hose, popular shades of gray only, 60c pair.

\$2.50 SILK HOSE, \$1.85
Ladies' pure Silk Hose, with the white arrows, in brown or black, 40c quality; special, \$1.85.

Handkerchiefs for Everybody

Handkerchiefs are such a suitable gift, and really, no one ever has too many of them. No matter if the gift is duplicated you know that yours will be as greatly appreciated as the first one of its kind. Handkerchiefs for ages have been the correct friendship gift.

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 59c to \$3.00. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 29c to 98c.

Fabrics for Street and Party Frocks All at Very Special Prices

\$3.50 Canton Crepe \$2.98

40-inch all Silk Canton Crepe, a good heavy quality, in navy blue, black and brown; our regular \$5.50 value; special, per yard, \$2.98.

\$4.50 Crepe Sorel \$3.89

39-inch all Silk Crepe Sorel, in black only. This is a very fine heavy quality, worth \$4.50; special, per yard, \$3.89.

Crape de Chine \$2.44

40-inch all Silk Crape de Chine, an excellent quality, in brown, blue, lavender, gray, yellow, and black; special, per yard, \$2.44.

\$2.98 Wool Jersey \$2.39

54-inch all wool Jersey, in a blue heather mixture, heavy quality, regular \$3.50 value; special, per yard, \$2.39.

Wool Tricotine \$4.50

56-inch all wool Tricotine, in dark brown and black, a wonderful heavy quality; specially priced, per yard, \$4.50.

\$1.50 Luanah Cloths \$1.25

Motorized Luanah Cloths, 45x45 inches, square, in navy blue, blue, lavender, gray, yellow, and black; regular \$1.50 value; special at \$1.25.

Furs One-Third Off

Coats of fine fur fabrics, which are so uncommonly rich in appearance, that have that unmistakable "air" which fine workmanship gives to coat fashions, are here in variety and completeness which leaves nothing lacking for successful selection.

Capes and Coats in the Favored Style Neckpieces of Every Wanted Fur.

Blouses One-Third Off

Just think, you can get this Winter's Blouses, the ones that are so cleverly designed, and are so different from past seasons, at one-third off their regular value.

A collection of delightfully original blouses awaits here the selection of women with whom individuality in dress is a penchant.

Make Your Selections, and Buy for Christmas Gifts as Well as for Your Own Needs.

Skirts One-Third Off

Skirts too, are included in this great pre-Christmas sale of Ladies' Wearing Apparel. Seldom do you have an opportunity of replenishing your wardrobe at such a price concession, and especially when it is in the heart of the season.

You will find skirts for every occasion and of all kinds, all finely tailored and all at a reduction of one-third off regular values.

\$1.98 Ladies' Union Suits 98c

A very special sale of ladies' medium weight union suits, made with the band top, and ankle length. Most all sizes, in regular \$1.98 value, very special at 98c.

Ducker's First Floor.

Special Values in Christmas Gloves

\$3.75 Ladies' Cape Kid Gloves \$3.10

Heavy Cape Kid Street or Driving Glove, of good soft quality, silk lining, dark brown, \$3.75 value; special, \$3.10.

\$3.50 French Kid Gloves \$2.69

Paris make of French Kid Gloves, in heather, dark brown and black, with fancy contrasting backs, regular \$3.50 value; special, \$2.69.

Kayser Chamosselle Gloves \$1.25

Long Chamosselle Gloves in heather, a very desirable glove for winter wear; special pair, \$1.25.

Ducker's First Floor.

Christmas Gift Suggestions FOR THE MEN

Shirts

Before buying him that Shirt for Christmas, see our assortment of Noted Shirts, including the Silks, Russian Cords, Silk Striped Madras, and fibre mixed shirts, in small checks and popular stripes, every shirt guaranteed, \$2.75 to \$4.00.

Silk Ties

Cheney Silk Ties are noted for their beauty and long life. The popular tubular shapes in all the new patterns for winter; special at 75c.

Knit Ties

All Silk-Grenadine Neckties, in semi-wide shapes, in navy, brown and black, the very latest thing in men's ties; special at \$1.75.

Hosiery

Silk and Wool Hose, in blue, tan and purple, with arrows on the side; also heather mixtures. Just the kind the young man likes to wear with low shoes, per pair \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Sweaters

Black Jersey Sweater, made with button front and no collar, tuxedo style, to wear in under the coat, \$3.50 value; special, \$2.98.

Boys' Mackinaws

A good warm coat, made with large rector collar and belt. We have a good assortment of patterns in this coat; sizes 4 to 12, at \$5.

Rag Rugs

While not generally considered a Christmas gift, they still are a very practical gift for the home, from 75c to \$5.00.

Carpet Sweeper

A Christmas present that lessens the labor of the woman, is one that will be truly appreciated. Bissell's Sweepers, are very satisfactory, from \$2.95 to \$6.50.

Toy Sweepers, for the little tots, 25c to 35c.

Waist Boxes

A fine quality Shirt Waist Box, made of matting, made finished. 26 comes in four sizes, \$5.50 to \$10.50.

27x54-inch Rugs

A fine Axminster or Velvet rug, would be a very acceptable present for the family gift, in this size, from \$2.85 to \$4.50.

Table Runners

We have a fine assortment of fancy table runners of tapestry and damask, just the thing for the new holiday table. A very fine Christmas gift, from \$4.45 to \$7.50.

Curtains

Marquette or Voile Curtains, very neatly made and finished with a good lace edge, full 2 1/2 yards long, per pair \$1.49.

Filet Net

Curtains made of fine quality, filet net, in a number of patterns; very suitable for Christmas gifts, per pair, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

BonBonDishes 59c

Colored Glass Bon Bons, all neatly crimped and fitted with a very excellent gift, from 59c to 85c.

Candy Jars \$1

Florentine glass colored Candy Jars, 1 lb. size, ideal for Christmas gifts or business. Duns up in holly box and priced low, in either tan or iris blue.

Tree Ornaments

We have a number of tree ornaments, priced exceptionally low. Tinsel by the yard, tinsel fir, amazing balls of every description, and color snow in packages as low as 5c.

Baby Plates 50c

A feeding plate with nursery rhyme, then there is the cute three-piece match sets, 1 pitcher, 1 oatmeal, and small plate, all very cunning for a present to baby.

Child's Tea Set \$1.98

Toy Tea Sets in a variety of patterns and shapes. Every little girl likes them, from 98c to \$2.29.

Rag Dolls 39c

What girl but likes her rag doll on Christmas, and they can stand a lot of hard usage, from 39c to \$1.39.

Basement Bargains

Pillow Cases

4 for \$1.00

42x36-inch Pillow Cases, genuine. Daisy Cases, very special, 4 for \$1.00.

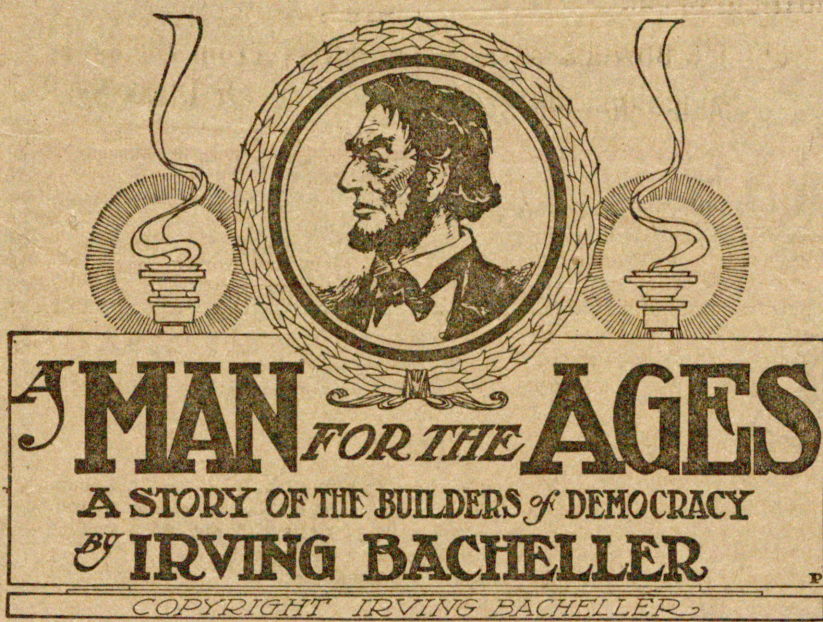
1,000 Sample Handkerchiefs 10c each

A tremendous assortment of embroidered and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pretty colored designs, in a variety that should find favor with all. A great bargain; special, 10c.

Brown Muslin 10c

A good grade of Brown Muslin; very special.

30 yds. making pajamas, special, 10c yard.



CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Like many who had no experience with such phenomena they underestimated the seriousness of the panic. They thought that, in a week or so, its effect would pass and that Illinois would then resume its triumphal march toward its high destiny. Not even Samson Traylor had a correct notion of the slowness of Time.

The effect of the panic paralyzed the city. Men whose "red-dog money" was in every one's pocket closed their shops and ran away. The wild adventurers cleared out. Their character may be judged by the words of one of them reported by the editor of the Democrat:

"I failed for a hundred thousand dollars and could have failed for a million, if Jackson had kept his hands off."

Hard times hung like a cloud over the city. Its population suffered some diminishment in the next two years, in spite of its position on the main highway of trade. Dream cities, canals and railroads built without hands became part of the poetry of American commerce.

That autumn, men and women who had come to Mrs. Kinzie's party in jewels and in purple and fine linen had left or turned their hands to hard labor. The Kelsos suffered real distress, the schools being closed and the head of the house having taken to his bed with illness. Bim went to work as a seamstress, and with the help of Mrs. Kinzie and Mrs. Hubbard was able to keep the family from want. The nursing and the care of the baby soon broke the health of Mrs. Kelso, even a strong woman. Bim came home from her work one evening and found her mother ill.

"Cheer up, my daughter," said Jack. "An old friend of ours has returned to the city. He is a rich man—an oasis in the desert of poverty. He has loaned me a hundred dollars in good coin."

"Who has done this?" Bim asked. "Mr. Lionel Davis."

"We must not take his money," said Bim.

"I had a long talk with him," Kelso went on. "He has explained that unfortunate incident of the horse. It was a bit of offhand folly born of an anxious moment."

"But the man wants to marry me," he said.

"He said nothing of such a purpose."

"He will be in no hurry about that," said Bim. "He is a shrewd operator. Every one hates him. They say that he knew what was coming when he sold out."

That evening Bim wrote a long letter to Samson Traylor, telling him of the evil days which had come to them. This letter, now in possession of a great grandson of Samson and Sarah Traylor, had a singular history. It reached the man to whom it was addressed in the summer of 1844. It was found with many others that summer in Tazewell county under a barn which its owner was removing. It brought to mind the robbery of the stage from Chicago, south of the sycamore woods, in the autumn of '37, by a man who had ridden with the driver from Chicago and who, it was thought, had been in collusion with him. A curious feature of the robbery had been revealed by the discovery of the mail sack. It was unopened, its contents undisturbed, its rusty padlock still in place. The perpetrator of the crime had not soiled his person with any visible evidence of guilt and so was never apprehended.

Then for a time Bim entered upon great trials. Jack Kelso weakened. Burning with fever, his mind wandered in the pleasant paths he loved and saw in its fancy the deeds of Ajax and Achilles and the topless towers of Ilium and came not back again to the vulgar and prosaic details of life. The girl knew not what to do. A funeral was a costly thing. She had no money. The Kinzies had gone on a hunting trip in Wisconsin. Mrs. Hubbard was ill and the Kelsos already much in her debt. Mr. Lionel Davis came.

He was a good-looking young man of twenty-nine, those days, rather stout and of middle stature, with dark hair and eyes. He was dressed in the height of fashion. He used to boast that he had only one vice—diamonds. But he had ceased to display them on his shirt-front or his fingers. He carried them in his pockets and showed them by the glittering handful to his friends. They had come to him through trading in land where they were the accepted symbol of success and money was none too plentiful. He had melted their settings and turned them into coin. The stones he kept as a kind of surplus—a half hidden evidence of wealth and of superiority to the temptation of vulgar display. Mr. Davis was a calculating,

masterful, keen-minded man, with a rather heavy jaw. In his presence, Bim was afraid of her soul that night. He was gentle and sympathetic. He offered to lend her any amount she needed. She made no answer, but sat trying to think what she would best do. The Traylor had paid no attention to her letter, although a month had passed since it was written.

In a moment she rose and gave him her hand.

"It is very kind of you," said she. "If you can spare me five hundred dollars for an indefinite time I will take it."

"Let me lend you a thousand," he urged. "I can do it without a bit of inconvenience."

"I think that five hundred will be enough," she said.

It carried her through that trouble and into others, of which her woman's heart had found abundant signs in the attitude of Mr. Davis. He gave the most assiduous attention to the comfort of Bim and her mother. He had had a celebrated physician come down from Milwaukee to see Mrs. Kelso and had paid the bill in advance.

"I cannot let you be doing these things for us," Bim said one evening when he had called to see them.

"And I cannot help loving you and doing the little I can to express it," he answered. "I would like to make every dollar I have tell you in some way that I love you. That's how I feel and you might as well know it."

"But I do not love you, Mr. Davis," she pleaded. "Is there any reason why I shouldn't?"

"Yes. If there were no other reason, I love a young soldier who is fighting in the Seminole war in Florida under Col. Taylor."

"Well, at least, you can let me take the place of your father and shield you from trouble when I can."

"You are a most generous and kindly man!" Bim exclaimed with tears in her eyes.

So he seemed to be, but he was one of those men who weave a spell like that of an able actor. He excited temporary convictions that began to change as soon as the curtain fell. He was no reckless villain of romance. If he instigated the robbery of the south-bound mail wagon, of which the writer of this little history has no shadow of doubt, he was so careful about it that no evidence which would satisfy a jury has been discovered to this day.

On account of the continued illness of her mother Bim was unable to resume her work in the academy. She took what sewing she could do at home and earned enough to solve the problems of each day. But the payment coming due on the house in December loomed ahead of them. It was natural, in the circumstances, that Mrs. Kelso should like Mr. Davis and favor his aims.

Mrs. Kelso's health had improved slowly so that she was able then to spend most of each day in her chair.

One evening when Davis sat alone

hurry home and marry me if he wants to. Don't say a word about the divorce to my friend Davis. I want to make him keep his distance. It is hard enough now."

Before she went to bed that night she wrote a long letter to Harry and one to Abe Lincoln, thanking him for his part in the matter and telling him of her father's death, of the payment due and of the hard times they were suffering. Two weeks passed and brought no answer from Mr. Lincoln.

The day before the payment came due in December, a historic letter from Tampa, Fla., was published in the Democrat. It was signed "Robert Denning, private, Tenth cavalry." It gave many details of the campaign in the Everglades in which the famous scout, Harry Needles, and seven of his comrades had been surrounded and slain. When Mr. Davis called at the little home in La Salle street that evening he found Bim in great distress.

"I throw up my hands," she said. "I cannot stand any more. We shall be homeless tomorrow."

"No, not that—so long as I live," he answered. "I have bought the claim. You can pay me when you get ready."

He was very tender and sympathetic.

When he had left them Bim said to her mother: "Our old friends do not seem to care what becomes of us. I have no thought now save for you and the baby. I'll do whatever you think best for you two. I don't care for myself. My heart is as dead as Harry's."

CHAPTER XX.

Which Tells of the Settling of Abe Lincoln and the Traylor in the Village of Springfield and of Samson's Second Visit to Chicago.

Bim's judgment of her old friends was ill founded. It was a slow time in which she lived. The foot of the horse, traveling and often mired in a rough muddy highway, was its swiftest courier. Letters carried by horses or slow steamboats were the only media of communication between people separated by wide distances. So it is easy to understand that many who had traveled far were as the dead, in a measure, to the friends they had left behind them and that those separated by only a hundred miles had to be very enterprising to keep acquainted.

In March Abe Lincoln had got his license to practice law. On his return from the North he had ridden to Springfield to begin his work as a lawyer in the office of John T. Stuart. His plan was to hire and furnish a room and get his meals at the home of his friend, Mr. William Butler. He went to the store of Joshua Speed to buy a bed and some bedding. He found that they would cost seventeen dollars.

"The question is whether you would trust a man owing a national debt and without an asset but good intentions and a license to practice law, for so much money," said Honest Abe. "I don't know when I could pay you."

Speed had heard of the tall representative from Sangamon county.

"I have a plan which will give you a bed for nothing if you would care to share my room above the store and sleep with me," he answered.

"I'm much obliged, but for you it's quite a contract."

"You're rather long," Speed laughed. "Yes, I could lick salt off the top of your hat. I'm about a man and a half but by long practice I've learned how to keep the half out of the way of other people."

"I'm sure we shall get along well enough together," said Speed.

Mr. Lincoln hurried away for his saddle-bags and returned shortly.

"There are all my earthly possessions," he said as he threw the bags on the floor.

So his new life began in the village of Springfield. Early in the autumn Samson arrived and bought a small house and two acres of land on the edge of the village and returned to New Salem to move his family and furniture. When they drove along the top of Salem hill a number of the houses were empty and deserted, their owners having moved away. Two of the stores were closed. Only ten families remained. They stopped at Rutledge's tavern, whose entertainment was little sought those days. People from the near houses came to bid them good-by.

Pete and Colonel, invigorated by their long rest, but whitened by age and with drooping heads, drew the wagon. Sambo and the small boy rode between Sarah and Samson. Betsey and Josiah walked ahead of the wagon, the latter leading a cow. That evening they were comfortably settled in their new home. When the beds were set up and ready for the night Sarah made some tea to go with the cold victuals she had brought. Mr. Lincoln ate with them and told of his new work.

Betsey was growing tall and slim. She had the blond hair and fair skin of Samson and the dark eyes of her mother. Josiah had grown to be a bronzed, sturdy, good-looking lad, very shy and sensitive.

"There's a likely boy!" said Samson as he clapped the shoulder of his eldest son. "He's got a good heart in him."

"You'll spoil him with praise," Sarah protested and then asked as she turned to the young statesman, "Have you heard from Bim or any of the Kelsos?"

"Not a word. I often think of them."

"There's been a letter in the candle every night for a week or so, but we haven't heard a word from Harry or from them," said Sarah. "I wonder

with her, she told him the story of Bim and Harry Needles—a bit of knowledge he was glad to have. Their talk was interrupted by the return of Bim. She was in a cheerful mood. When Mr. Davis had gone she said to her mother:

"I think our luck has turned. Here's a letter from John T. Stuart. The divorce has been granted. I am going to write to Harry and tell him to

hurry home and marry me if he wants to. Don't say a word about the divorce to my friend Davis. I want to make him keep his distance. It is hard enough now."

Before she went to bed that night she wrote a long letter to Harry and one to Abe Lincoln, thanking him for his part in the matter and telling him of her father's death, of the payment due and of the hard times they were suffering. Two weeks passed and brought no answer from Mr. Lincoln.

The day before the payment came due in December, a historic letter from Tampa, Fla., was published in the Democrat. It was signed "Robert Denning, private, Tenth cavalry." It gave many details of the campaign in the Everglades in which the famous scout, Harry Needles, and seven of his comrades had been surrounded and slain. When Mr. Davis called at the little home in La Salle street that evening he found Bim in great distress.

"I throw up my hands," she said. "I cannot stand any more. We shall be homeless tomorrow."

"No, not that—so long as I live," he answered. "I have bought the claim. You can pay me when you get ready."

He was very tender and sympathetic.

When he had left them Bim said to her mother: "Our old friends do not seem to care what becomes of us. I have no thought now save for you and the baby. I'll do whatever you think best for you two. I don't care for myself. My heart is as dead as Harry's."

CHAPTER XX.

Which Tells of the Settling of Abe Lincoln and the Traylor in the Village of Springfield and of Samson's Second Visit to Chicago.

Bim's judgment of her old friends was ill founded. It was a slow time in which she lived. The foot of the horse, traveling and often mired in a rough muddy highway, was its swiftest courier. Letters carried by horses or slow steamboats were the only media of communication between people separated by wide distances. So it is easy to understand that many who had traveled far were as the dead, in a measure, to the friends they had left behind them and that those separated by only a hundred miles had to be very enterprising to keep acquainted.

In March Abe Lincoln had got his license to practice law. On his return from the North he had ridden to Springfield to begin his work as a lawyer in the office of John T. Stuart. His plan was to hire and furnish a room and get his meals at the home of his friend, Mr. William Butler. He went to the store of Joshua Speed to buy a bed and some bedding. He found that they would cost seventeen dollars.

"The question is whether you would trust a man owing a national debt and without an asset but good intentions and a license to practice law, for so much money," said Honest Abe. "I don't know when I could pay you."

Speed had heard of the tall representative from Sangamon county.

"I have a plan which will give you a bed for nothing if you would care to share my room above the store and sleep with me," he answered.

"I'm much obliged, but for you it's quite a contract."

"You're rather long," Speed laughed. "Yes, I could lick salt off the top of your hat. I'm about a man and a half but by long practice I've learned how to keep the half out of the way of other people."

"I'm sure we shall get along well enough together," said Speed.

Mr. Lincoln hurried away for his saddle-bags and returned shortly.

"There are all my earthly possessions," he said as he threw the bags on the floor.

So his new life began in the village of Springfield. Early in the autumn Samson arrived and bought a small house and two acres of land on the edge of the village and returned to New Salem to move his family and furniture. When they drove along the top of Salem hill a number of the houses were empty and deserted, their owners having moved away. Two of the stores were closed. Only ten families remained. They stopped at Rutledge's tavern, whose entertainment was little sought those days. People from the near houses came to bid them good-by.

Pete and Colonel, invigorated by their long rest, but whitened by age and with drooping heads, drew the wagon. Sambo and the small boy rode between Sarah and Samson. Betsey and Josiah walked ahead of the wagon, the latter leading a cow. That evening they were comfortably settled in their new home. When the beds were set up and ready for the night Sarah made some tea to go with the cold victuals she had brought. Mr. Lincoln ate with them and told of his new work.

Betsey was growing tall and slim. She had the blond hair and fair skin of Samson and the dark eyes of her mother. Josiah had grown to be a bronzed, sturdy, good-looking lad, very shy and sensitive.

"There's a likely boy!" said Samson as he clapped the shoulder of his eldest son. "He's got a good heart in him."

"You'll spoil him with praise," Sarah protested and then asked as she turned to the young statesman, "Have you heard from Bim or any of the Kelsos?"

"Not a word. I often think of them."

"There's been a letter in the candle every night for a week or so, but we haven't heard a word from Harry or from them," said Sarah. "I wonder

with her, she told him the story of Bim and Harry Needles—a bit of knowledge he was glad to have. Their talk was interrupted by the return of Bim. She was in a cheerful mood. When Mr. Davis had gone she said to her mother:

"I think our luck has turned. Here's a letter from John T. Stuart. The divorce has been granted. I am going to write to Harry and tell him to

hurry home and marry me if he wants to. Don't say a word about the divorce to my friend Davis. I want to make him keep his distance. It is hard enough now."

Before she went to bed that night she wrote a long letter to Harry and one to Abe Lincoln, thanking him for his part in the matter and telling him of her father's death, of the payment due and of the hard times they were suffering. Two weeks passed and brought no answer from Mr. Lincoln.

The day before the payment came due in December, a historic letter from Tampa, Fla., was published in the Democrat. It was signed "Robert Denning, private, Tenth cavalry." It gave many details of the campaign in the Everglades in which the famous scout, Harry Needles, and seven of his comrades had been surrounded and slain. When Mr. Davis called at the little home in La Salle street that evening he found Bim in great distress.

"I throw up my hands," she said. "I cannot stand any more. We shall be homeless tomorrow."

"No, not that—so long as I live," he answered. "I have bought the claim. You can pay me when you get ready."

He was very tender and sympathetic.

When he had left them Bim said to her mother: "Our old friends do not seem to care what becomes of us. I have no thought now save for you and the baby. I'll do whatever you think best for you two. I don't care for myself. My heart is as dead as Harry's."

CHAPTER XX.

Which Tells of the Settling of Abe Lincoln and the Traylor in the Village of Springfield and of Samson's Second Visit to Chicago.

Bim's judgment of her old friends was ill founded. It was a slow time in which she lived. The foot of the horse, traveling and often mired in a rough muddy highway, was its swiftest courier. Letters carried by horses or slow steamboats were the only media of communication between people separated by wide distances. So it is easy to understand that many who had traveled far were as the dead, in a measure, to the friends they had left behind them and that those separated by only a hundred miles had to be very enterprising to keep acquainted.

In March Abe Lincoln had got his license to practice law. On his return from the North he had ridden to Springfield to begin his work as a lawyer in the office of John T. Stuart. His plan was to hire and furnish a room and get his meals at the home of his friend, Mr. William Butler. He went to the store of Joshua Speed to buy a bed and some bedding. He found that they would cost seventeen dollars.

"The question is whether you would trust a man owing a national debt and without an asset but good intentions and a license to practice law, for so much money," said Honest Abe. "I don't know when I could pay you."

Speed had heard of the tall representative from Sangamon county.

"I have a plan which will give you a bed for nothing if you would care to share my room above the store and sleep with me," he answered.

"I'm much obliged, but for you it's quite a contract."

"You're rather long," Speed laughed. "Yes, I could lick salt off the top of your hat. I'm about a man and a half but by long practice I've learned how to keep the half out of the way of other people."

"I'm sure we shall get along well enough together," said Speed.

Mr. Lincoln hurried away for his saddle-bags and returned shortly.

"There are all my earthly possessions," he said as he threw the bags on the floor.

So his new life began in the village of Springfield. Early in the autumn Samson arrived and bought a small house and two acres of land on the edge of the village and returned to New Salem to move his family and furniture. When they drove along the top of Salem hill a number of the houses were empty and deserted, their owners having moved away. Two of the stores were closed. Only ten families remained. They stopped at Rutledge's tavern, whose entertainment was little sought those days. People from the near houses came to bid them good-by.

Pete and Colonel, invigorated by their long rest, but whitened by age and with drooping heads, drew the wagon. Sambo and the small boy rode between Sarah and Samson. Betsey and Josiah walked ahead of the wagon, the latter leading a cow. That evening they were comfortably settled in their new home. When the beds were set up and ready for the night Sarah made some tea to go with the cold victuals she had brought. Mr. Lincoln ate with them and told of his new work.

Betsey was growing tall and slim. She had the blond hair and fair skin of Samson and the dark eyes of her mother. Josiah had grown to be a bronzed, sturdy, good-looking lad, very shy and sensitive.

"There's a likely boy!" said Samson as he clapped the shoulder of his eldest son. "He's got a good heart in him."

"You'll spoil him with praise," Sarah protested and then asked as she turned to the young statesman, "Have you heard from Bim or any of the Kelsos?"

"Not a word. I often think of them."

"There's been a letter in the candle every night for a week or so, but we haven't heard a word from Harry or from them," said Sarah. "I wonder

with her, she told him the story of Bim and Harry Needles—a bit of knowledge he was glad to have. Their talk was interrupted by the return of Bim. She was in a cheerful mood. When Mr. Davis had gone she said to her mother:

"I think our luck has turned. Here's a letter from John T. Stuart. The divorce has been granted. I am going to write to Harry and tell him to

hurry home and marry me if he wants to. Don't say a word about the divorce to my friend Davis. I want to make him keep his distance. It is hard enough now."

Before she went to bed that night she wrote a long letter to Harry and one to Abe Lincoln, thanking him for his part in the matter and telling him of her father's death, of the payment due and of the hard times they were suffering. Two weeks passed and brought no answer from Mr. Lincoln.

The day before the payment came due in December, a historic letter from Tampa, Fla., was published in the Democrat. It was signed "Robert Denning, private, Tenth cavalry." It gave many details of the campaign in the Everglades in which the famous scout, Harry Needles, and seven of his comrades had been surrounded and slain. When Mr. Davis called at the little home in La Salle street that evening he found Bim in great distress.

"I throw up my hands," she said. "I cannot stand any more. We shall be homeless tomorrow."

"No, not that—so long as I live," he answered. "I have bought the claim. You can pay me when you get ready."

He was very tender and sympathetic.

When he had left them Bim said to her mother: "Our old friends do not seem to care what becomes of us. I have no thought now save for you and the baby. I'll do whatever you think best for you two. I don't care for myself. My heart is as dead as Harry's."

CHAPTER XX.

Which Tells of the Settling of Abe Lincoln and the Traylor in the Village of Springfield and of Samson's Second Visit to Chicago.

Bim's judgment of her old friends was ill founded. It was a slow time in which she lived. The foot of the horse, traveling and often mired in a rough muddy highway, was its swiftest courier. Letters carried by horses or slow steamboats were the only media of communication between people separated by wide distances. So it is easy to understand that many who had traveled far were as the dead, in a measure, to the friends they had left behind them and that those separated by only a hundred miles had to be very enterprising to keep acquainted.

In March Abe Lincoln had got his license to practice law. On his return from the North he had ridden to Springfield to begin his work as a lawyer in the office of John T. Stuart. His plan was to hire and furnish a room and get his meals at the home of his friend, Mr. William Butler. He went to the store of Joshua Speed to buy a bed and some bedding. He found that they would cost seventeen dollars.

"The question is whether you would trust a man owing a national debt and without an asset but good intentions and a license to practice law, for so much money," said Honest Abe. "I don't know when I could pay you."

Speed had heard of the tall representative from Sangamon county.

"I have a plan which will give you a bed for nothing if you would care to share my room above the store and sleep with me," he answered.

"I'm much obliged, but for you it's quite a contract."

"You're rather long," Speed laughed. "Yes, I could lick salt off the top of your hat. I'm about a man and a half but by long practice I've learned how to keep the half out of the way of other people."

"I'm sure we shall get along well enough together," said Speed.

Mr. Lincoln hurried away for his saddle-bags and returned shortly.

"There are all my earthly possessions," he said as he threw the bags on the floor.

So his new life began in the village of Springfield. Early in the autumn Samson arrived and bought a small house and two acres of land on the edge of the village and returned to New Salem to move his family and furniture. When they drove along the top of Salem hill a number of the houses were empty and deserted, their owners having moved away. Two of the stores were closed. Only ten families remained. They stopped at Rutledge's tavern, whose entertainment was little sought those days. People from the near houses came to bid them good-by.

Pete and Colonel, invigorated by their long rest, but whitened by age and with drooping heads, drew the wagon. Sambo and the small boy rode between Sarah and Samson. Betsey and Josiah walked ahead of the wagon, the latter leading a cow. That evening they were comfortably settled in their new home. When the beds were set up and ready for the night Sarah made some tea to go with the cold victuals she had brought. Mr. Lincoln ate with them and told of his new work.

Betsey was growing tall and slim. She had the blond hair and fair skin of Samson and the dark eyes of her mother. Josiah had grown to be a bronzed, sturdy, good-looking lad, very shy and sensitive.

"There's a likely boy!" said Samson as he clapped the shoulder of his eldest son. "He's got a good heart in him."

"You'll spoil him with praise," Sarah protested and then asked as she turned to the young statesman, "Have you heard from Bim or any of the Kelsos?"

"Not a word. I often think of them."

"There's been a letter in the candle every night for a week or so, but we haven't heard a word from Harry or from them," said Sarah. "I wonder

with her, she told him the story of Bim and Harry Needles—a bit of knowledge he was glad to have. Their talk was interrupted by the return of Bim. She was in a cheerful mood. When Mr. Davis had gone she said to her mother:

"I think our luck has turned. Here's a letter from John T. Stuart. The divorce has been granted. I am going to write to Harry and tell him to

hurry home and marry me if he wants to. Don't say a word about the divorce to my friend Davis. I want to make him keep his distance. It is hard enough now."

Before she went to bed that night she wrote a long letter to Harry and one to Abe Lincoln, thanking him for his part in the matter and telling him of her father's death, of the payment due and of the hard times they were suffering. Two weeks passed and brought no answer from Mr. Lincoln.

The day before the payment came due in December, a historic letter from Tampa, Fla., was published in the Democrat. It was signed "Robert Denning, private, Tenth cavalry." It gave many details of the campaign in the Everglades in which the famous scout, Harry Needles, and seven of his comrades had been surrounded and slain. When Mr. Davis called at the little home in La Salle street that evening he found Bim in great distress.

"I throw up my hands," she said. "I cannot stand any more. We shall be homeless tomorrow."

"No, not that—so long as I live," he answered. "I have bought the claim. You can pay me when you get ready."

He was very tender and sympathetic.

When he had left them Bim said to her mother: "Our old friends do not seem to care what becomes of us. I have no thought now save for you and the baby. I'll do whatever you think best for you two. I don't care for myself. My heart is as dead as Harry's."

CHAPTER XX.

An Extra Value
Ladies' Burgon Silk Lisle Hose
—In black and colors; actual
30c values. Special, **\$1.00**
3 pairs for.....

COATS FOR THE LITTLE MISS
A special showing of these quality garments at a great
saving. Developed of fine Polo cloth in loose back and
belted front models, trimmed
with slash pockets—buttons and
fancy stitching on back. Fur col-
lars; lined thruout. Sizes 10 to 16
years, at **\$13.50**

An Extra Value
Infants' White Cashmere Hosiery
—Silk toes. A special value
for tomorrow, at the **29c**
pair

Buy Christmas Gifts Now---Many Worthy Savings

**BOYS' ALL WOOL
SWEATERS**
Colors are plain
maroon, gray,
brown, blue and
color combinations.
\$2.98

Quality for Quality—This Store Will Not Be Undersold
BOSTON STORE
M.A. Felman Co. Established 1889

**Ladies' Colored
Border
HANDKERCHIEFS**
Imported hand-
printed colored
Sport Handker-
chiefs, each at
15c

Special Purchase Bargains From Chicago's Annual Market Clearance Sale

**1,000 YDS. RED SEAL DRESS
GINGHAMS.....19c**

Special Mill Purchase Lot of fine Red Seal Gingham at less than
wholesale cost. Beautiful patterns. New Fall styles. Perfect goods
the piece. Special at, yard 19c.

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM
BLEACHED MUSLIN.....15 1/2c**

Genuine Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin. 10 to 20-yard
lengths. Every piece stamped "Fruit of the Loom." Worth 29c.
Tomorrow at yard, 15 1/2c. 10-yard limit.

**WIDE UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN---SPECIAL.....7 1/2c**

Another Bargain—Just for tomorrow—Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches
wide. A regular 12 1/2c value. Priced very special for tomorrow's
selling only, at the yard 7 1/2c. 10-yard limit.

**50c MERCERIZED SATEENS
AT YARD.....29c**

Highly Mercerized Sateens. Choice colorings. Full yard wide. Well
worth 50c a yard. An extra value. Priced special, at the yard, to-
morrow, 29c.

**FURS
20% off
REGULAR PRICES**

This season as in all former
seasons, the Boston Store has
reverted to Joliet's most popu-
lar headquarters for furs.
There is a reason—the most
comprehensive stock; highest
qualities, extremely low prices.
Now, right at the time when
furs are not only in demand for
personal wear and gift purposes,
we place our entire stock on
sale at 20 per cent off their regu-
lar marked prices.
Buy Furs at the Boston Store
and Save.



Coats at Radical Reductions
(Third Floor, Boston Store)

These Coats combine style and thrift, and women who desire to
dress well at a minimum of expenditure will act wisely in buying a
coat when one can be had for prices so reasonable.

**WOMEN'S COATS OF BOLIVIA, all Wool Polo
and Velour de Laine, with self and fur collars.**
Colors are navy, oopen and brown, beautifully
lined throughout. Tomorrow at **\$14.95**

A very special showing of fine Coats for women and misses.
Tailored of excellent quality bolivia, cordovan and suede, velour
Regular and sport lengths. Beautiful collars of
beaverette and Australian opossum, full lined
of splendid grade linings. Values to \$52.50,
at **\$21.50**

Another very special feature in Women's and Misses' Coats.
Bolivia, cordovan, velour, polo and other fine quality materials are
tailored into these beautiful garments; luxurious fur and handsome
seam collars adorn this exceptional group. Colors
are navy, brown, reindeer and oopen. Coats
that have been chosen from our regular stocks.
Values to \$47.50. On sale tomorrow at..... **\$32.50**



A Christmas Shoe Sale

A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

In addition to the many exceptional values offered in our Shoe Section during the above mentioned days we will make a
still greater concession by offering



Free

1 PAIR WOMEN'S HOSE
Value \$1.00

With every purchase of Women's
or Misses' Shoes.

2 PAIRS MEN'S HOSE
Value \$1.00

With every purchase of Men's or
Shoes.

1 PAIR CHILD'S HOSE
Value 50c

With every purchase of Children's
Shoes.



Just think of it, folks!
Not only are the shoes
marked at incomparable
figures, but with every
pair purchased we will
give absolutely free of any ad-
ditional charge as many as 2
pairs of extra quality hose with
each purchase.

Positively no strings attached to this special offer. No restrictions, and every pair of shoes for either man, woman or child are marked at the
same exceptional pricings that make it a pleasure for the economical shoe buyer to trade at the Boston Store. You simply buy a pair of
Ladies', Men's or Children's Hose and you will receive as much as \$1.00 worth of hosiery absolutely free.

REMEMBER—THIS SPECIAL OFFER FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

MEN'S SHOES
All the newest brogue and English toe
models; of brown and black calf lea-
thers, all welt soles, rubber and leather
heels—at very unusual savings. See our
window display for prices.

LADIES' SHOES
A beautiful line of Shoes and Oxfords for
women and misses, made of brown and
black kid and fine calf leathers, Baby
French, military and low school heels, welt
soles.

CHILD'S SHOES
A complete line of Children's Lace and
Button Shoes, of brown and black kid
and calf leathers, low heels. Mothers
will find an unlimited variety of styles
to choose from.

A special display of Shoes for men, women and children in our large Ottawa St. window. The special shoe prices, marked on every
pair displayed.

An Opportunity That Comes but Once in a Long Time

**A Sensational
Purchase
SALE**

**2500 FINE ART
FRAMED PICTURES**

The Entire Sample Line of Fine Art Framed Pictures of the A. C. McClurg
Co. of Chicago, purchased by us at 20 cents on the dollar.

For a gift or for the home, these pictures will unquestionably take a preferred space in many homes in
Joliet, and vicinity—HAND TINTED ETCHINGS—REPRODUCTIONS OF OIL PAINTINGS—WATER
COLOR REPRODUCTIONS—SEPIA PRINTS. The frames are made of
beautiful gold finished and burnished mouldings, weathered finish oak, metal
mouldings, etc. We mention below a few of the many subjects included in
this special purchase sale.

"Her First Sorrow"
"Love's Messenger"
"Last Leaves"
"Hillside Home"

"Lily Pond"
"Horse Fair"
"Good Morning"
"Token of Love"

"Abe Lincoln"
"George Washington"
"Theodore Roosevelt"
"Just a Little Kiss"



—AND MANY OTHERS THAT WILL MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL
Were you to buy these at their regular prices you would pay many times
more than either of these Special Sale prices. Why, in many instances the
glass would cost you almost as much as you pay for the framed picture.
DON'T ALLOW YOURSELF TO PASS UP THIS REMARKABLE SALE OPPORTUNITY.
FIFTH FLOOR—DRAPERY SECTION

9c

49c

98c

149c

Silk Undergarments

It will be to
every woman's
decided
advantage to
purchase Under-
garments at these
low prices and
thereby save a
considerable
sum. They will
prove of special
interest to the
prudent holiday
shopper as well.
Women's fine
Glove Silk
Bloomers with
elastic knee
and top, cut
full. Special
Sale Price
\$1.95



Women's Crepe de Chine En-
velopes Chemise, in flesh, or-
chid, maize, light blue, peach
and rose, trimmed with fine
Calais lace, ribbon and fancy
rose buds of silk, bandeau
top. Very special at
..... **\$3.75**
Women's Hand Embroidered
Philippine Gowns of extra
soft quality nainsook, sleeve-
less, slip-over styles, round
and square yoke effects, rib-
bon and beautiful hand em-
broidered trimmings. Very
special
at **\$2.95**

Get Ready For Spring Rains

Hang that piece of gutter
this winter
MOKENA HDW. CO.



**Christmas
Dream**

By
**LUELLA
KERSTEN**

THE spacious farm
house living room
was unlighted and
quiet. The outlines
of several large arm-
chairs were visi-
ble here and there
about the room and
made it look tempt-
ingly restful. The
able which stood
between the two
windows was not untidy but held
several opened books and many letters
strewn about a letter file.

One of the large armchairs stood
in front of the massive coal stove in
which the blue flames danced like lit-
tle elves upon the red coals, defying
heartily the howling wind outside.
Some one seemed to have been pres-
ent recently. The chair held a bath
robe, the cord of which dangled care-
lessly on the floor, and the tassel of
which rested upon an open letter be-
low it. Some one had been reading old
letters and that person was cozily
nestled in the bath robe. His tousled
head of grey rested on the back of
the chair. He was sleeping and cer-
tainly was having the happiest of
dreams for a smile took possession of
his face. The flames joined in the
happy mood by dancing higher and
faster. Even peaceful and happy
hours have endings. Mrs. Bolmenstock
had come quietly into the room and
gently shook her husband.

"No, no, Helen," said the man with-
out opening his eyes, "I am too old to
dance and romp."
"Helen? Whom are you talking of?
I do believe you have been dreaming,"
answered his wife.

At the sound of her voice, he was
entirely awakened and arose from the
chair. He staggered about before he
regained all consciousness and his
arms and legs ached from their
cramped position. "I guess I've been
dreaming, Molly, it seems as though
I'd been asleep for a whole year. Molly
dear, why didn't you call me? My
stock must be fed and it's vay past
feeding time now."

"Do not worry about your stock,
George. It has all been taken care of.
John Uglov came over this afternoon
and we talked about our Christmases
when our boys were small. When it
began to grow dusk, he said that I
should not disturb you and that he
would feed the stock."

"Well, Molly, so you and John talked
over the Christmases we had with our
little boys," said Mr. Bolmenstock,
sinking back into his chair and beck-
oning his wife to sit on the arm of it.
"I am glad to see that others miss
those beautiful holidays and the whole
month before, when the air was full
of mysteries."

"Oh, George, now I know what you
were talking of when I came to wake
you," Molly said, running her fingers
through his tousled hair. "Tell me
about it."

"I was reading some of the letters
from Henry, for I'd been thinking of
him all day," began his husband.
"The last letter I read was the one
we got from him last year just before
Christmas, in which he told us how he
and Jane were planning Christmas for
the youngsters, and how he hoped that
another year he would be home with
us. I sat here recalling the many
Christmases you and I had planned
for our children. Molly, do you re-
member the year we had the Uglov
boys over for Christmas eve?" he ex-
citedly continued, half rising from his
chair as the happy past came back to
his mind in jumbled snatches. "I can
see them now, the four boys and two
girls sitting around this very stove,
telling the Christmas stories which
they had learned in school. Then, how
their eyes bulged and their mouths
opened when Santa came into the
room. The children danced with glee,
but the girls were a bit timid. The
boys, however, were real chummy and
asked Santa many embarrassing ques-
tions about his trips."

All this he said slowly, pausing now
and then so that he could live it over
again. He looked up into Molly's face,
and she had been very quiet, and there
saw big tear drops rolling slowly
down her thin cheeks which now
showed a delicate pink flush.
"Well, well, Molly," began her hus-
band.
"Don't, George, I know it's foolish
for me to cry, but I wish we could
have a tree and children to fuss for,
Christmas comes and goes now with-
out much excitement and it makes me
feel as though I'm getting awfully
old."
"Molly, let's have a tree and we will
get ready for Christmas just as we
did long ago."
The next morning, the happy cou-
ple took a trip to the woods to choose
a tree. By the twenty-second of De-
cember, all the things were finished.
George found Molly sitting before the
fire looking very sober.
"Molly, why do you look so blue?
This is the time for everyone to be
happy."
"I know it, but, George, I think our
fun is over. All our planning is done
and we have no one here to enjoy it.
No children's voices to sing the lovely
Christmas songs. Oh, I shall miss it,"
she said sobbing.
"We still have three days in which
to find children. We are going to have
a Christmas just as we want it. I feel
as though this will be the happiest."
The next night, they again were
cuddled in the big armchairs drawn
before the stove. Both of them were
deep in thought, wondering and hop-
ing. Both of them started when the
telephone rang, breaking up their
thoughts. George answered and was
astonished when he heard a telegram
read to him. He hung up the receiver
with a slam and ran over to Molly,
threw his arms about her, picked her
up and carried her around.
"George, tell me about it. What
has happened?"
"Molly, I can't talk, I'm so happy.
I knew we would find children but
now I mustn't keep you in suspense
any longer. It was a telegram like

down her thin cheeks which now
showed a delicate pink flush.
"Well, well, Molly," began her hus-
band.
"Don't, George, I know it's foolish
for me to cry, but I wish we could
have a tree and children to fuss for,
Christmas comes and goes now with-
out much excitement and it makes me
feel as though I'm getting awfully
old."
"Molly, let's have a tree and we will
get ready for Christmas just as we
did long ago."
The next morning, the happy cou-
ple took a trip to the woods to choose
a tree. By the twenty-second of De-
cember, all the things were finished.
George found Molly sitting before the
fire looking very sober.
"Molly, why do you look so blue?
This is the time for everyone to be
happy."

"I know it, but, George, I think our
fun is over. All our planning is done
and we have no one here to enjoy it.
No children's voices to sing the lovely
Christmas songs. Oh, I shall miss it,"
she said sobbing.
"We still have three days in which
to find children. We are going to have
a Christmas just as we want it. I feel
as though this will be the happiest."
The next night, they again were
cuddled in the big armchairs drawn
before the stove. Both of them were
deep in thought, wondering and hop-
ing. Both of them started when the
telephone rang, breaking up their
thoughts. George answered and was
astonished when he heard a telegram
read to him. He hung up the receiver
with a slam and ran over to Molly,
threw his arms about her, picked her
up and carried her around.
"George, tell me about it. What
has happened?"
"Molly, I can't talk, I'm so happy.
I knew we would find children but
now I mustn't keep you in suspense
any longer. It was a telegram like



"No, No, Helen."

this. "Family coming to spend Christ-
mas on the farm. Arrive on noon
train tomorrow. Henry."

Now Molly took her turn in rejoice-
ing. She danced about the room. Her
face was pink and her eyes sparkled
like an overjoyed child's. "We must
get the toys ready for the children,"
she said, and immediately went off to
make a new dress for a doll.

The next noon, George and Molly
were standing on the station platform,
trembling with excitement. The by-
standers could tell that something un-
usual was happening for the old peo-
ple. Finally the train came.

"There they are! I see Jane and
Helen. Where is Henry?" cried Molly.
"Here, Mother," answered her boy
and he picked her up and kissed her.
"Didn't know me, did you?"

That afternoon, the big doors to the
living room were kept closed. The chil-
dren suspected nothing for they were
busy exploring the farm.

In the evening after they came
from church, the doors to the living
room were opened; the children were
so happy that they danced about the
tree and excitedly grabbed one parcel
after another. In their excitement
they could not untie the packages so
their father and mother and grand-
parents were called upon to help.
Helen came to her grandfather with
all of hers, but Junior was not so par-
tial. After the children had seen all
their presents, and the others had ex-
changed theirs, Helen and Junior sang
songs and spoke Christmas pieces.

After the candles were lighted, lit-
tle Helen came tripping over to her
grandfather, "Come dance around the
tree with me and my dolly, Grand-
father."

"No, no, Helen! I'm too old to dance
and romp," he answered.

"George," interrupted Molly "those
are the same words you used the day
I found you sleeping in the armchair
after reading old letters."

"Well, well, that's so," exclaimed
George, "This Christmas has been ex-
actly as I dreamed it."

Henry leaned over and whispered
to his wife, "I'm glad we came. I
didn't know how much it would mean
to them."



"Our day is that of short cuts, labor-saving devices and greater efficiency in all forms of labor. In steam and electricity man has come into possession of well-nigh unlimited possibilities."

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

Those who have once tried tuna fish will always be a friend of it. It lacks the fishy taste of the ordinary canned fish, making it most acceptable for salads and various dishes.

Tuna Fish Salad.—Take one cupful of shredded tuna, three-fourths of a cupful of boiled salad dressing, one-half of an envelope of gelatine, one-fourth of a cupful of water, one-half cupful of chopped celery, one green pepper chopped, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Soak the gelatine in the cold water, then add it, with all the other ingredients, to the hot salad dressing. Turn into individual molds that have been dipped in cold water. When molded turn out on crisp lettuce leaves.

Sponge Pudding.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, a pinch of salt and cook together until thick. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and when cooled a little the yolks of three eggs well beaten. Fold in the beaten whites and bake in a buttered baking dish until well puffed. Serve with the hard sauce above.

Baltimore Pudding.—Take one-half cupful each of molasses, milk and beef suet finely minced, a cupful of flour and a cupful of raisins, the juice and rind of a lemon, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of cloves, mace and cinnamon. Steam five hours and serve with an egg or hard sauce. Prepare the hard sauce with two tablespoonfuls of butter creamed, one cupful of powdered sugar added gradually and two or three tablespoonfuls of whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla.

Hermits.—One might well be willing to be a hermit if fed on such cakes. Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of shortening, using butter if possible; three well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of finely chopped raisins and flour enough to roll. Roll and cut as for any cookie. Bake in a quick oven.

A simple lettuce salad with French dressing will be good, with an apple pie for dessert. Other good things for the rest of the week will be found in the following:

"The things that haven't been done before.

Are the tasks worth while today.

Are you one of the flock that follow, or

Are you one that shall lead the way?

Are you one of the timid souls that quail

At the jeers of a doubting crew,

Or dare you, whether you win or fail

Strike out for a goal that's new?"

NOVEL WAYS WITH FRUITS.

When oranges, grapefruit, kumquats and lemons are plentiful in the market, we like to use them in other ways, even if we enjoy them best as fresh fruit.

Florida Orange Sticks.—Cream one-quarter of a cupful of butter.

add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and beat until smooth. Then add two egg yolks, one-quarter of a cupful of orange juice and the grated rind of one-half an orange. Mix and sift three-quarters of a cupful of flour one-quarter of a cupful of cornstarch and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the first mixture, and when well blended fold in the well-beaten whites of two eggs. Grease a shallow pan, sprinkle with powdered sugar and one cupful of finely chopped walnut meats. Pour in the cake batter and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Remove from the pan, cut in half crosswise and put together with orange filling; cover with orange icing and cut in narrow strips for serving.

Orange Filling.—Cream together one tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one egg yolk until smooth. Add one-quarter of a cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of grated orange peel, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add the butter mixture and cool before spreading.

Orange Icing.—Mix the grated rind of one orange with one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of orange juice and one egg yolk. Beat in confectioner's sugar until the mixture is stiff enough to spread. This will take about one and one-half cupfuls of sugar.

Molded Rice With Oranges.—Cook enough rice to serve the family, mold in a small bowl. Unmold and garnish with sections of orange with all the membrane removed. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with cream, well whipped.

Nellie Maxwell

TODAY'S ALL-DAY DRESSES, CORRECT STYLES IN BLOUSES

IT GOES without saying that this season's all-day dresses to be worn under coats in cold weather are straight up and down affairs with or without a waistline. This matter disposed of, as it was once for all at the beginning of the season, leaves designers to reveal their resourcefulness in many ingenious details of making or trimming or in accessories, and many are the surprises by which they seize our interest and delight us. The success of these frocks depends upon the imagination of their creators and they have been endlessly varied by the vogue for the uneven hemline, for ribbon and monkey fur trimmings, odd girdles, unusual embroideries, curious sleeves and by other means.

Both wool and silk fabrics are used for such attractive and practical all-

ful, especially in the fine, soft crepes that hold the attention of blouse makers, and they look to graceful lines and clever trimmings to make the success of their new offerings.

If the question as to which is the most beautiful of fabrics were put to a vote, the honors would be very likely to go to crepe de chine, and this softly lustrous material is used for both of the blouses pictured here. They are both cut in the simplest manner, having no seams, except those at the sides and underarm, and no opening except the round neck with short slash at the front. The blouse is merely a piece of wide crepe, folded midway of its length and cut to form kimono sleeves and underarm seams; and more or less definition is given to the waistline by means of



All-Day Dresses Unusual and Ingenious.

day dresses as those pictured here—the silk nearly always in the heavier crepe weaves or occasional satins. Colors are sedate with dark navy and black in great favor. Two black frocks are shown here, one of them of wool velours in a chemise dress and one in crepe with a bloused bodice. The wool dress employs monkey fur fringe up the side seams and as a finish for the sleeves in the simplest manner possible. But it is used in many other ways; as a finish for diagonal bands across the front of the skirt or to border circular ornaments of braid, scattered over the dress. The girdle of black beads makes a brilliant finish.

The crepe frock uses many yards of moire ribbon in frills to simulate a long tunic on the straight full skirt. The square neck is outlined with two ruffles of the ribbon and the front of the bodice further decorated with three

draping or girdle. In the blouse of black crepe, bordered with white crepe, the fullness at the waistline is disposed of by gathers at the sides. It is cleverly trimmed with small, opaque white beads—for which embroidery that simulates beads might be substituted. The slash at the neck fastens with small link buttons.

Two colors are used in the handsome blouse with a sash—in this model they are beige and henna. Henna seems destined this season to rescue the sedate colors, as brown, taupe or navy, from being commonplace—it lends them its own distinction. Both embroidery and beads are cleverly used in this model; the beads (in the bugle variety) outline the neck and cover the joining of the two colors in the body of the blouse. They are scattered over the whole blouse in little triangles, and form a fringe for



Blouses Are Smartly Simple.

frills of it. The sleeves are finished in the same way. A short sash of wider moire is tied in the most casual of bows at the left side.

Both moire and crepe ribbons in narrow widths (sometimes only a half-inch wide) have been used on wool frocks in ruffles grouped in rows. One very successful frock of navy polart twill is cut on the same lines as the crepe frock pictured, but is scalloped at the bottom. Crepe ribbon a half-inch wide makes the frills that outline the scallops at the bottom and extend up onto the skirt almost to the hipline at the right side of each scallop.

The keynote of costume designing for this season is simplicity, and blouses find it greatly to their advantage to follow the lead of fashion in this matter. The simplest lines contrive to be the most grace-

ful. The tabs which finish the front. The long sash is made of the henna-colored crepe.

Many neutral toned models are given a brilliant dash of color in the new and popular futurist colors. These are effectively combined with metal threads in this way. Conventional designs are outlined with gold, silver or bronze thread, or perhaps all three in one design. The inside portion of the squares are filled in with red, green, yellow and blue floss, done in solid embroidery. French knots, same color as the fabric, are stitched in between the gay silk, and metal triangles and squares.

Julia Bottomley

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHAT DICKY DECIDED.

Dicky had had a most marvelous ride right in the engine room of the great train. He had ridden all the way down to the Junction, fully eighteen miles away. And he had come back in the engine room, too.

It was after that that he had decided he wanted to be the engineer on a train.

But not long after Dicky was taken for a trip in a hydroplane which went up in the air and along in the water, too.

It was after that trip that Dicky had decided he would like to take such trips all the time when he grew up.

Another time, later on, Dicky was invited to take a ride on a camel belonging to the circus. That was the most thrilling of all. He rode right in the parade, right from the circus grounds, along the side streets, to the main street, and all the length of the main street he rode.

Oh, how proud he was! The camel wore a particularly handsome shawl and on top of the shawl was a magnificent seat and upon that sat Dicky.

A man walked along by the camel and led him in dignified fashion, and the camel held his head straight down in front of him and looked neither to the right nor to the left, but chewed constantly as though to show that parades meant nothing in his life.

Oh, how proud Dicky was! He bowed to his friends down on the street. They sat along the curb and they sat in chairs and they stood, and they leaned out of windows. Dicky knew everyone in the town. They all knew him, too.

No one missed seeing him on top of the camel.

It was after that that Dicky decided he would go in a circus so he could ride in gorgeous parades with a band leading the way, and crowds along the street looking on in admiration.

Another day Dicky went for a wonderful ride in an automobile. All over the neighboring country they went. They saw other little towns, and one quite big place, too.

But all these different thoughts puzzled him.

"I've decided on so many things," he said. "And none of them are just what I want to do when I grow up."

To be sure Dicky had quite a long time ahead of him in which to decide, but he seemed to feel he wanted to be sure a long time ahead so he could think of his future work.

But the days went by and Dicky could not make up his mind. Sometimes he had a new thrilling adventure, and that would make him wonder again whether he would ever be able to make up his mind for the future.

Dicky was still puzzling and thinking about all the things he might do when, one day, a small stray dog came along. He was limping and his eyes looked sad, very sad. He seemed to be suffering terribly.

"Poor little dog," Dicky said. "Come right here to me."

And as Dicky said so the dog started to limp toward him. Dicky picked the dog up very gently.

He saw that some other dog had evidently bitten his leg. It looked sore and as though it hurt so much. And the dog was trembling, for he was trying not to complain and whine though the pain was hard, very hard to bear.

Dicky took the dog inside and bathed his wound. Then he put a little peroxide on it so as to prevent poisoning. And then he put soft, healing vaseline and bandaged the leg ever so tenderly and carefully.

And then Dicky thought of food for the dog and he gave him some delicious milk and later on a nice bone.

And oh, how grateful the dog was. He licked Dicky's hands and he wagged his tail, and his eyes said more to Dicky than all the thanks in the world.

The dog was a little waif dog, and Dicky was allowed to keep him.

And whenever Dicky went anywhere, the dog was his companion. And always in the dog's eyes Dicky saw his thanks and his gratitude.

"I know now what I want to be," said Dicky. "I am sure, too. I want to be a dog doctor and drive away pains and aches. Besides, think of the joy that it will be to see eyes of little dumb animals thanking me for what I have done. Engines and hydroplanes and circus parade crowds would never be the same as wonderful, grateful dogs!"

"Come Right Here."

Julia Bottomley

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

What Did He Mean?

"I long for the kind of a man who would love and protect me always," she murmured, "one who would understand, a man who would kneel in the dust to kiss the hem of my skirt," her voice trailed dreamily.

"Clorine, dear," said the young man, earnestly, "it wouldn't be necessary for him to kneel in the dust."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Advertisement.

Saved by Swollen Grain.

The steamer Seapool struck an iceberg off Newfoundland and began to fill. The swelling of the grain in her forehold stopped the hole and prevented her from sinking.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Japan Has Widow's Headdress.

Japanese widows designate themselves by the arrangement of their hair, and also signify whether they desire to marry again.

Speaking Parts by Audience.

North—Did you ever hear the talking pictures?

West—I never heard any other kind.

Are You Nervous? Suffer From Headache Or Dizzy Spells?

Indianapolis, Ind.—"I had suffered for a long time with nervousness, headaches and dizzy spells. I finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it has given me complete relief—I feel like a new woman. I think it is the best remedy for women there is."—Miss Ora A. Johnson, 2139 Martindale Ave.

If you have the above-mentioned symptoms you should profit by Miss Johnson's advice, and get the "Prescription" from your druggist at once. To be had in tablets or liquid; or write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

Dr. Stafford's Olive Tar
Nothing better—Quick—Gratifying—Satisfying—a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.
HALL & RUCKEL, Inc., New York
147 Waverly Place

Relief from asthma

Nature's Remedy
Get a 25¢ Box

Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Taylor Oven Thermometer
Lessens work, assures better results, saves time and fuel on baking day. If not at your dealer, send \$2.00 plus postage direct. Cook book free.
Taylor Instrument Companies
Rochester, N.Y. U.S.A. Copy No. 0-212

What Money Cannot Buy.

The death of Sir Ernest Cassell, the famous English financier, recalls an interview he gave some years ago, shortly after the death of his daughter. He said:

"There is nothing in the greatest financial success to equal the love of a devoted wife and the delight of a family of happy children."

Use the Fireplace.

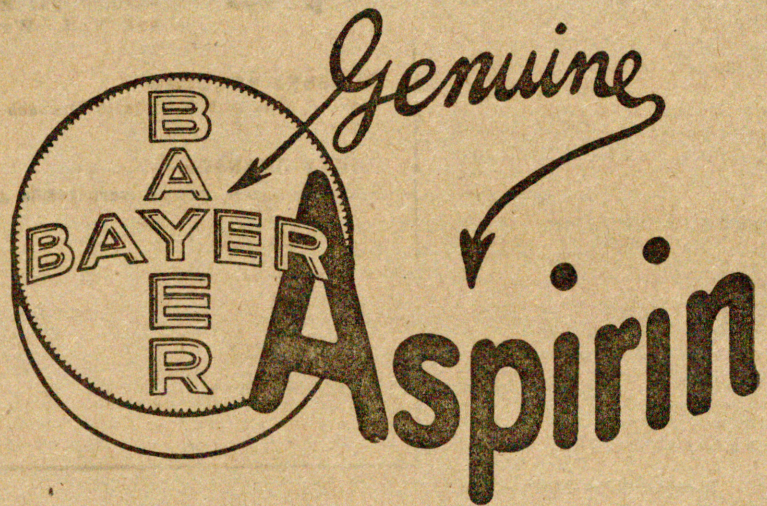
A fireplace that is really used to add to the comfort and good cheer of the family on cool evenings is a never-failing source of joy. One that fails to draw—a too common fault in latter-day buildings—can often be enlarged or otherwise changed at small expense, and made useful. The custom of having a house full of fire-places which never have a fire in them is one that is as absurd as it is common.

Foxes Infest War Trenches.

Foxes have multiplied greatly in the valley of the Meuse, and in several districts have made their holes in the deserted French and German trenches. The soldiers, perhaps, had little idea when they nicknamed them "fox holes" that some time real foxes would inhabit them.

The most vital material problem facing the human race is the preservation of the soil's productive power.

A man who keeps his troubles to himself may be like a burst dam, once get him started.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticester of Salicylic Acid

Write your name and address below.

Mail to Loring Park Sanatorium and receive Diet List and Menus FREE.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....U. C.

FREE—Complete Diet List and Menu Schedules with Table of Food Values and full instructions, recently compiled and based on seven years of experience and success in the treatment of Diabetes at Loring Park Sanatorium.

Write for above and booklet of Loring Park Sanatorium. Both sent Free.
LORING PARK SANATORIUM
1508 Hayman Place
Phone Atlantic 6344 Minneapolis

DIABETES

L.F. BEACH CO.

JOLIET'S LOGICAL GIFT STORE

Cass and Chicago Sts.

"Joliet's Business Center"



Attractive Prices on Fur Coats of Highest Qualities

- Coney Coats—good heavy brown fur. Special \$65.00.
- Marmot Coats, 36 and 40 inches long, Australian Opossum collar and cuffs and natural Raccoon collar and cuffs. Special \$125.00.
- Pony Coat—extra quality Australian Opossum collar and cuffs. Special \$175.00.
- Bay Seal Coat—Skunk collar and cuffs. Special \$175.00.
- Plain Hudson Seal Coat, 36 inches long. Special \$350.00.
- Hudson Seal Coat—Beaver collar and cuffs, 36 inches long. Special \$375.00.
- Hudson Seal Coat—Squirrel collar and cuffs, 36 inches long. Special \$395.00.
- Dyed Fitch Coat—Handsome Kollinsky. Special \$375.00.
- Mole Wrap—Very nobby. Special \$350.00.
- Plain Hudson Seal Coat, 40 inches long. Special \$395.00.
- Plain Black Pony Coat, 36 inches long. Extra Value \$75.00.
- Australian Opossum Coat, very attractive, warm and light. Special \$250.00.
- Beach's—Third Floor.

Schoenhut Wood Dolls Half Price

- Still a small lot of these beautiful Dolls remaining; four styles to select from.
- \$5.00 Wood Dolls.....\$4.00
- \$7.00 Wood Dolls.....\$3.50
- \$8.00 Wood Dolls.....\$3.00
- \$5.00 Wood Dolls.....\$2.50

Toy Cedar Chests

- Regulation size, Colonial trim—made of real cedar. \$4.35

Doll Dresses

- Set of new doll dresses, 3 to 5 years old. \$1.00
- Beach's—Basement.

Leather Bound Writing Sets

- A gift for the friend that travels, can be placed in lap while traveling and write to friends. Price \$15.00.
- A Complete Writing Set—covered with fine calfskin, embossed in neat gold trimming. Consists of Blotter Pad, Ink Well, Case for writing paper and blotter. A beautiful set. Price \$25.00.
- Set of Shears and Letter Opener, in a leather case. Useful and handy. Appropriate as a Christmas gift. Price \$4.50.
- Traveler's Leatherette Writing Tablets. Keeps writing paper neat and clean. Price \$1.25.
- Leather Covered Engagement Writing Pad. A place for the date in the week to keep track of future engagements. Price \$3.50.
- Telephone Pads—leather covered. Alphabetically arranged. Price \$3.00.
- Beach's—Main Floor.

The Sale of Winter Apparel Continues at January Prices



—To reduce our heavy stock before inventory time we are quoting January prices now on the following wearing apparel. You get better selections now and enjoy wearing beautiful new apparel over the holidays.

SUITS REDUCED
—Women's extra size Suits, Winter models. All this season's styles. Reduced to \$39.50 and \$59.50.

WINTER COATS REDUCED
—Broken lots; regular prices up to \$50.00. Reduced to \$35.00.

WINTER COATS
—Wore \$65.00 and \$75.00. Only a limited lot remaining. Some are fur collar models. Reduced to \$45.00.

FINE COATS OF RICHEST MATERIALS
—Fur collar models of Squirrel, Beaver and Wolf. Were up to \$145.00. Reduced to \$85.00.

DRESSES REDUCED
—Wool, Silk and Tricotee Dresses—regular price \$35.00. Reduced to \$23.00.

PARTY DRESSES
—Misses' sizes; prices were \$45.00 and \$55.00. Reduced to \$25.00.

SILK DRESSES
—Satin Dresses, Canton Crepe Dresses and Silk Crepe Dresses. Regular prices up to \$50.00. Reduced to \$30.00.

CANTON CREPE DRESSES
—Dresses considered good values at \$10.00 regular price. \$45.00 and \$50.00. Reduced to \$25.00.

—Beach's—Third Floor.

Fine Silk Lingerie

For Intimate Christmas Gifts

Silk Gowns—Of flesh color crepe de chine, some with lace yoke, others in tailored styles, trimmed with French knots. Price \$6.50 to \$10.00.

—Others made of white wash satin, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbons. Price \$15.00 to \$19.50

Silk Petticoats—Made of flesh colored crepe de chine, double panel front and back, hem-stitched hem. Price \$5.00 to \$15.00

Silk Chemise—Of crepe chine and wash satin, tailored and lace trimmed style, flesh. Price \$2.95 to \$6.50

—Fancy Chemise of Georgette in peach and green, peach and orchid and green. Price \$13.50 and \$14.95

—Beach's—Third Floor.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at his place of residence, 1 mile west of Mokena, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1921.
Commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property, to wit:
22 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of Springers (some will be in by sale day), 5 giving good flow of milk; 1 roan bull coming 3 years old. These are all home-raised cattle. 1 black mare coming 9 years old, weight 1500 lbs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—1 John Deere disc, 1 McCormick 8-ft. grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 Emerson gang plow with 5-horse evener, 1 seed corn dryer, 1 fan mill, 1 International cultivator, nearly new; 1 new John Deere corn planter, one 3-section drag, 1 Peter Schuttler wagon with 3-deck box complete, nearly new; 1 shovel board, 1 manure spreader, 1 clean-sweep hay loader, 1 McCormick mower, 6-ft. cut; 1 surrey, 2 sets back-band harness, 1 set nearly new; 1 set breeching harness, 2 single harnesses, some collars and old harness, 1 sausage stuffer, some milk cans, and other articles too numerous to mention.

10 acres of shock corn in field.
TERMS OF SALE—On sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 1 year will be given on good approved bankable notes with 6 per cent. interest per annum. The ladies of St. John's church will serve lunch.

CHAS. BOSTROM, Prop.
H. H. MORIARTY, Auct.
CHAS. ERICKSON, Clerk.

Chair Silencers.

In rooms where the floor is not covered with a soft carpet the moving of chairs is often the cause of a good deal of noise. The trouble may be remedied in this way: From thick felt cut small rounds to glue on to the feet of the chairs. These can be secured from the Joliet office on an odd piece of felt. The chairs can then be moved about quietly even on the hardest floors.

Salt and Dampness.

Salt is what is called "hygroscopic," that is, it eagerly absorbs moisture. In fact, both air and salt are absorbents of moisture and it is a contest between them as to which gets it. Results depend on atmospheric conditions. Ordinary atmosphere always contains a proportion of moisture, and warm air is apt to be more humid than cold, as it absorbs and holds water vapor more readily than cold air. Salt has such affinity for moisture that under such conditions it draws it from the air. The salt, which in turn becomes dry as it returns the moisture to the air.

Insect Powder From Flowers.

Insect powder, which is made by grinding the flower heads of certain species of pyrethrum contains a volatile oil which acts upon insects by asphyxiation. It is harmless to the higher animals, including man. The workmen who make it suffer no more inconvenience than do millers or others engaged in dusty trades. The plants are fed to horses and other stock after the flowers have been gathered.

Old Buggy His Court.

A judge of Livingston, N. J., is on record as holding court from the seat of an old buggy. The case was that of a tenant who had disregarded notice to vacate property, so the buggy was drawn up within a short distance of the house in question and the trial proceeded.

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Epworth League elected the following officers at the meeting held on the evening of Dec. 2: President, Maud Sayers; 1st vice-president, Leila Heudrixson; 2nd vice-president, Charlotte Smith; 3rd vice-president, Margaret Doig; 4th vice-president, Helen Francis; secretary, Milton Button; treasurer, Eugene Johnson; chorister, Maud Sayers; publicity, Vernon Button, Clyde Batson.

Mr. Roy Ice, of Joliet, district president of the Epworth League, led the devotional meeting on Sunday night. Following that, Mr. Treharne, sub-district president, read the Epworth League pledge, which was taken by about twenty young people.

Margaret Doig is the leader of the devotional meeting for Sunday, Dec. 11th.

The M. E. Sunday school has commenced to practice the Cantata to be given on Christmas eve.

The Woman's Missionary Society served a chicken dinner in the church parlors at noon on Thursday, Dec. 8th. After the dinner, the Society held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Glen Dunbar, at the parsonage. The Ladies' Aid also held its regular monthly meeting at that time.

Mrs. Lewellyn Deadmore spent Monday in Chicago.

The Ridgewood Club of Joliet will conduct a private dance in Grange hall next Monday night, Dec. 12.

Thursday night, Dec. 15th, the Pilgrim Players of Lockport will give a play at Grange hall, entitled "The Arrival of Kitty." It is a three-act farce-comedy, and is given under the auspices of the Grace Episcopal Ladies' Aid.

Christmas Festival

THE INSTITUTION of the festival of the birth of the Savior is attributed by some authorities to Pope Telesphorus, who died A. D. 125.

In the early days of the Christian religion it was one of the most movable of feasts, being often confounded with the Epiphany and celebrated by the eastern churches in April and May. In the fourth century the urgency of St. Cyril of Jerusalem obtained from Pope Julius I. an order for an investigation to be made concerning the day of Christ's nativity. The result of the inquiry, made by theologians of the East and the West, was an agreement upon the twenty-fifth of December.

As told in the gospel of St. Luke, Christ was born in the night. Therefore, divine service is performed on the night of December 24-25. It is the custom in Roman Catholic churches to usher in Christmas day by the celebration of three masses, one at midnight, the second at early dawn, and the third in the morning. This custom dates from the sixth century.

Preparatory to Christmas the bells are rung at midnight throughout England and the continent. After the solemn celebration of the mass in the churches of the continent, which are magnificently adorned for the festival, it is customary for the worshippers to partake of a collation.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Is offered you by way of choice Goldbonds bearing 6 per cent interest. We recommend these bonds as an ideal investment.

Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

SAENGER HALL, Tinley Park

DANCE WILL BE HELD ON

Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve

AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music By Wiessner's Orchestra of Blue Island

GEORGE LORENZ, Proprietor

Electric Appliances are Ideal Christmas Presents

Their variety is large. From the list something suitable for any member of the family or any friend can be selected. We sell them at the

LOWEST PRICES

There's always a large movement at this time of the year and often its effect is to render some articles scarce. The lesson is

Shop Early

Public Service Co.

of Northern Illinois

Ernest Wunderlich Granite Co.

Not Inc.

Joliet, Illinois

MONUMENTS

The famous

MONTELO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

DR. G. A. KENNEDY

OFFICE HOURS:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MOKENA, ILL.

DR. CLARENCE L. OESTERLE

DENTIST

Folker's Block Frankfort, Ill.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
By Appointment Only
Telephone Frankfort 13

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician Surgeon Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

Prompt Service, Day or Night
Tel. 11-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. C. SCHEER

DENTIST

At Your Service At All Times
Tel. 17R TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
By Sunday Appointment Only

Blondes Disappear in Three Decades.
The real blonde types disappear within three generations when transported to the tropical regions. In the course of time it is predicted by an ethnological expert that the people of the United States and Australia will all be dark.

"Crepuscular" Sun Rays.
The beams of light sometimes seen radiating from the sun when not far from the horizon are called "crepuscular rays." They are due to rays of light passing through breaks in the clouds and made visible by dust or fine drops of water in the air. Their apparent divergence is an effect of perspective. The phenomenon is popularly described as "the sun drawing water"; sailors speak of the "sun's backstays," while Homer wrote of the "ragged dawn."

Profitable Eggshells.
In no instance are the shells of the eggs used by the Italian vendors of ice cream sold in the London streets broken. They are pierced at each end and blown by the mouth, the perfect shells being sold to the proprietors of shooting galleries.



Are to be found at this store in a variety and at reasonable prices

Here are a few of the many articles that will make an ideal gift for Father, Brother, Husband or Sweetheart;

Ever Ready and Gillette Safety Razors

Bath Robes House Slippers

Smoker's Set, Consisting of Ash Tray, Cigar Holder, Etc.

Tobacco Jars, Pipes, Smoking Jackets, Etc.

In the Haberdashery Line we offer you a fine assortment of

Men's Belts, Kid Gloves

Fancy Ties, Dress Shirts

Caps, Hats, Sweaters

We also have a select line of

Men's Pocket Purses



DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

and thus have a better chance to make first selections

J. C. FUNK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Christmas Candy



In now in demand, and we can give you a fine assortment from 10c per pound up to 40c a pound for best grade of **CHOCOLATES**

We also have a select line of Christmas Cookies, Nuts and Fruits of all kinds for the Holidays.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE QUANTITIES EVERYTHING PRICED RIGHT

Let us show you these lines of Holiday Goods and save on your Christmas buying.

R M COOPER

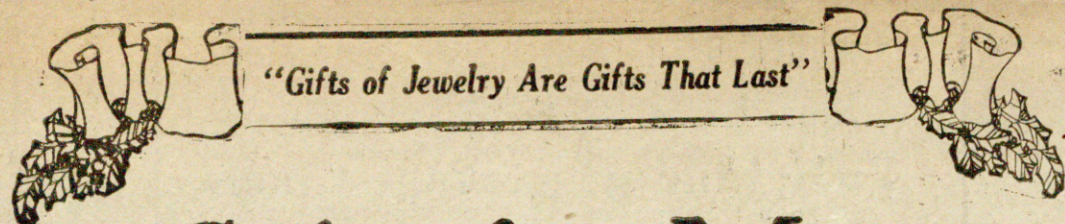
ORLAND, ILL.



That pictured halo o'er the Saviour's head
No shepherd saw, no wisdom's men beheld;
'Tis but a fancy, cunningly bespread
By loving art, that thus His glory spelled.

Yet no mere idle fancy aureoled
With peace the Child born to this troubled sphere,
More than the myrrh, and frankincense, and gold
The painter in his vision pictured here:

For this small peace must ever greater grow
Till all the world shall bend beneath its bow.



Gifts for Men

YOU want to be certain that it is appropriate to insure it being appreciated---therefore, consider his type, his age and his habits. What one man would deeply welcome would soon be discarded by another.



"GRANDPA"
Would Welcome and Use---

Gold or Silver Handed Walking Stick.....\$10
A Gold Umbrella.....\$5 to \$10
A Bill Fold and Key Case \$4
A New Gold Filled Cuff for his watch.....\$7.50 to \$15

Ask yourself---Is he of a venerable old age, or is he a college man? Does he go in for social functions, or is he a sportsman? Does he like the unusual, or is he decidedly practical? Does he smoke, drive, and is he particular about his appearance? And so on.

You can easily narrow it down to the one gift he will appreciate if you take these things into account. To assist you in its selection, we itemize a few appropriate and welcome "gifts for men."



Choosing for "HIM" Is Easy---He Can Use so Much and There's so Much to Select From

An Emblem Ring.....\$8.50 to \$15
An Emblem Button.....\$1 up
A Waltham Watch Chain.....\$1 to \$6
gold filled.....\$1 to \$6
solid gold.....\$6.50 to \$20
Cuff Links.....75c to \$25
A Strap Watch.....\$5 to \$30
Military Sets.....\$3.50 to \$22.50
Eversharp Pencil.....\$1 to \$5



"DAD"
Would Appreciate Such Gifts as---

A Solid Gold Emblem Button.....\$1 to \$5
A Watch Chain \$6.50 to \$25
A Scarf Pin.....\$2.50 to \$15
A Cigar Case.....\$3 to \$5
A Bill Fold and Belt Combination Set.....\$10



The Grade School BOY Will Be Delighted With

A Watch Fob.....50c to 50c
A Watch.....\$1.00 to \$10
A Birthstone Ring, solid gold, set.....\$2.50
School Pencil.....50c to \$1.50
A Signet Ring.....\$2 to \$3.50
An Initial Belt Buckle.....\$2



The High School YOUTH Will Highly Prize

Engraved Belt Buckle.....\$2
A Tie Clasp.....75c to \$1.50
A Signet Ring.....\$3.50 to \$5
Cuff Links.....75c up
Eversharp Pencil 50c, \$1.50

Smith & McGuire
GOOD JEWELERS
DARCY BLDG., VAN BUREN ST.

See What Old Kris Brought



County Supt. Speaker At Mokena Educational Meeting Thursday Night

The Mokena public school gave a highly educational and Americanization program at the Hatch hall Thursday night. Work done by the scholars was on exhibition such as baskets, bird houses, examination papers etc., all showing good workmanship and instruction. The singing was well rendered as was also the essays, especially that of Alice Lorenz, on "School and It's Importance" which Supt. of school Maue in his address recommended it to be published in the NEWS-BULLETIN. It was gratifying to see the hall packed with parents and friends of education. Let us have some more of such demonstration to help our community to realize the importance of our children's training and education. They are the ones that will pick up our work when we lay it down, so are we equipping them to meet the competition of other town education? Let's boost for a modern school building and four year full fledged high school.

FOR SALE

Buff Orpington Roosters. Good Stock.
AUG. HAUCK, Joliet, Ill. R. 5

Lines to Be Remembered.

The flowering of civilization is the unshined man, the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power---the gentleman.---Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Wise Provision of Nature.

Jud Tunkins says a man who never makes a mistake has to die fearfully young to avoid spoiling his record.

Olive Oil in Babies' Diet.

Dr. E. E. Graham of Philadelphia recommends the addition of olive oil to the diet of babies in their first two years. It is digested well by most infants and supplies them with additional fat.

Mica an Excellent Insulator.

Mica does not burn or melt, except at a very high temperature, and therefore it is an excellent electric insulator. It is non-hygroscopic and offers more resistance to high voltage electricity than any insulating material known.

Secret Is Out.

"The tip is stupid and unjust," declares the Manchester Guardian, "because it is conditioned by some special accident of adjacency." We knew there was something wrong with the blamed thing.---Boston Transcript.

WANTED—All Kinds of Poultry for The Christmas Holidays
At Highest Market Prices. Try our FRESH HOME MADE SAUSAGE. IT IS SURE GOOD. We have a select line
of groceries and canned goods for Christmas.

Get your Rounds now. No. 1 12c; No. 2. 11c; No. 3 10c. This is good quality meat at a right price.

ELMER KEUCH,

Tinley Park

Mokena Sunday School Organizes New Class

Last Thursday after school, Mrs. Elmer Cooper entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home. All ten members were present. The time was mostly spent in choosing a class name which is "Ever Faithful Band" and organizing with following officers being elected: Cora McGovney, Pres.; Elizabeth Lynk, Vice Pres.; Edith Hurly Treas.; Francis Wachter, Sec.; Velma Klose, chairman sick committee and Fern Liess chairman program committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Francis Wachter. After the serving of light refreshments the girls disbanded.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's German Evangelical church will hold their regular monthly coffee next Thursday Dec. 15 at the Hatch hall.

There will be no church services next Sunday Dec. 11 at the St. John's church as the pastor, Rev. Kreiss will help ordain a minister at Naperville, Ill. that day. Cora McGovney is improving from her recent attack of sore throat.

Mrs. Harry Mall has returned from the hospital at Blue Island. Mr. Mall has also returned from his recent trip to Montana. His mother from Aurora is here caring for Mrs. Mall.

Word comes that Mrs. Sadie Moriarity who has been living with Mrs. Sam Tinley since Mr. Tinley's death, fell while walking across a room, breaking her right arm.

Miss Pauline Wannemacher spent Saturday and Sunday at the Fred Hentsch and John Wannemacher homes.

Don't Miss The

Wonderful New Coal Oil Light

Burns Vapor Saves Oil



Costs You Nothing

to have this wonderful new Aladdin coal oil (kerosene) mantle lamp demonstrated right in your own home. You don't need to pay us a cent unless you are perfectly satisfied and agree that it is the best oil lamp you ever saw.

Twice the Light On Half the Oil

Recent tests by the Government and noted scientists at 25 leading Universities prove the Aladdin gives more than twice the light and burns less than half as much oil as the best round wick, open flame lamps on the market. Thus the Aladdin will pay for itself many times over in oil saved, to say nothing of the increased quantity and quality of pure white light it produces. A sale for every need.

\$1000.00 Will Be Given
by the Mantle Lamp Company—the largest Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house in the world—to any person who shows them an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin. Would they dare invite such comparison with all other lights if there were any doubt about the superiority of the Aladdin?
**Let Us Call and Show You
This Greatest of All Lights**

This lamp will make a fine gift for Christmas.

Aug. Sipple, Tinley Park

Those Children and their Mother

Would appreciate such a worthwhile gift as

A Life Insurance Policy

To remember you by the **WHOLE YEAR 'ROUND**

FRED GOEBEL, Agent

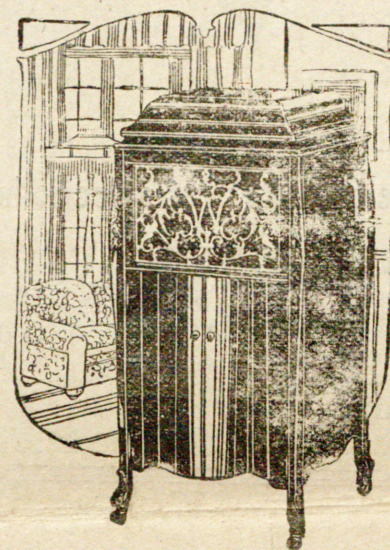
International Life Insurance Company,
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

For An Ideal Xmas Gift Buy An Olympic Phonograph

PRICED FROM

\$90

And Up



Candies of all kinds in bulk and fancy
Xmas boxes. All high grade goods
Full Line of package Goods
in Cigars, Cigaretts and Tobacco
CAVALLINI & COMPANY
TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS

Peters & Stellwagen FRANKFORT, ILL.

Quality--Reasonable Prices

Groceries, Candies, Cigars

Fruits, Toys and

Xmas Gifts

Ceresota and Occident Flour

For Fine Selection of Christmas --Trees--

**See Folker Bros.,
Frankfort, Illinois**

PRICES REASONABLE. ALSO A FULL
LINE OF FRUITS, NUTS AND VEGETABLES

BETTER LISTEN TO US



We are prepared to supply you with Poultry. Meats of All Kinds, Cranberries, Apples, Oysters, Etc., for your Christmas Dinner.
WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ALL KINDS OF POULTRY FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT BEST MARKET PRICES

Hick & Messenbrink, Tinley Park, Ill.

Christmas Millinery

At a big reduction in price. The line now on display includes all the latest styles in Ladies, Misses and Children's Headgear.

BUY YOUR XMAS HATS NOW

— Miss Kennedy —

Tinley Park, Illinois